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Dead fish litter shoreline at mouth of Niagara River near Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. Police officer Tom Riches shows a silver bass that was

cast up with bushels of other silvery horde. Cause of "wash-up" is under investigation by the Ontario Water Resources Assn. (CP Wirephoto)

UN to End Session Without Showdown

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United Nations General Assembly agreed today to a plan to wind up its year-end business without a showdown over the Soviet Union's voting rights.

Under the formula, announced to the 115-country assembly, seats to become vacant on the UN Security Council Dec. 31 would be filled by a private poll of delegations conducted by the assembly President, Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana.

The Security Council election and adoption of a resolution authorizing a stopgap spending after Jan. 1 were the main obstacles to recessing the assembly. It is expected to finish either later today or Wednesday morning and adjourn until Jan. 11.

The effect of the recess was to postpone a confrontation between the United States and the

FARMERS SOW CROPS UNDER HEAVY GUNFIRE

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israeli farmers ducked Syrian bullets for 2½ hours today while sowing fields southeast of the Sea of Galilee, an Israeli army spokesman announced here.

He said the farmers, using armored tractors, completed the sowing despite the fire from four Syrian fortified positions. Israeli forces gave covering fire.

The spokesman said the new flareup on the Syrian-Israeli frontier ended after United Nations military observers negotiated a cease-fire.

The spokesman said a number of shells from recoilless guns were also fired at the tractors but missed their targets.

Viet Cong Hold 6,000 Refugees

SAIGON (AP) — Communist Viet Cong units captured a district town crammed with 6,000 Roman Catholic refugees today and a U.S. military spokesman said the guerrillas held it in spite of determined South Vietnamese government efforts to drive them out.

Fears were held for the safety of the refugees in Binh Ghia, 40 miles east of Saigon near the beach resort area of Cap St. Jacques. Three American helicopters were shot down and four Americans aboard were wounded. Two other Americans also were wounded in the action.

The attack was the second on Binh Ghia this month. The Viet Cong occupied it Dec. 5 and took 18 planes, including three French planters.

Diplomatic sources said no progress was made Monday toward settling that dispute.

REUNITED WITH MOTHER AFTER 20 YEARS

He Took the Wrong Train

TOKYO (AP) — "I must have taken the wrong train," Hirosoe Sasaki said as he was reunited with his mother after 20 years.

Twenty years ago, Sasaki, then six, sneaked out of his

home in the port of Kure and boarded a train with plans to surprise relatives in Osaka.

He got lost.

Railway employees tried to retrace his route but failed.

Eventually they put him in an orphanage where he lived until the end of the war. Then he was adopted and taken to Tokyo.

Three years ago Sasaki began a painstaking effort to locate his mother.

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Pearson Aide Sought Rivard Case Details

20 WATCHED WHILE HE . . .

MEMPHIS (AP) — Louis Garrett returned to his parked automobile, found the front bashed in and the car that did it gone.

His spirits brightened momentarily when he spied a note under his windshield wiper. It read:

"There are at least 20 people watching while I write this. They think I am putting down my name, address and phone number. But I ain't."

Victims Desperate For Help

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For the third straight day, a snowstorm today blocked an urgently needed food airlift for 500 refugees cut off in remote Siskiyou Mountain canyons by the U.S. west coast's disastrous Christmas week storms and floods.

The plight of the refugees isolated for nine days on the Klamath and Salmon Rivers in northwestern California, was the centre of critical immediate need in the ravaged four-state region.

A mighty force of men and machines pushed ahead elsewhere in the task of cleanup and repair in a region battered by what California's governor called "a major American disaster."

Food and emergency equipment were hauled into California's Humboldt and Del Norte Counties by a massive airlift fleet.

"The chances are pretty bleak for getting anything off the ground today," said a civil defence spokesman at Yreka, operations centre for the Siskiyou refugee relief effort.

Between 400 and 500 persons were isolated in small lumbering and mining communities along the Klamath and Salmon Rivers in extreme northern California. They've been cut off since Dec. 21 and civil defence workers said they were getting desperate for food.

Dozens of helicopters were in Yreka, near the Oregon border leaded for mercy missions but unable through Monday to take off because of snow and icing conditions.

Roughly the northern third of California, all Oregon and 14 counties in Washington had been declared a disaster area, enabling the region to receive special government assistance.

Uncounted thousands of men were at work in the three coast states, and Idaho and Nevada, also hit by floods, beginning the restoration of roads and highways, railroad service, and communications and power lines.

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FORMER EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT to Justice Minister Favreau, Guy Lord, right, talks with his lawyer, Yvon Jasmin, at the Dorion probe in Ottawa. (CP Photo.)

10 OTHERS KILLED

120 Whites Freed in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters) — White mercenary-led Congolese army troops today freed about 120 whites from rebel hands in Wamba, southeast of Paulis, radio reports reaching here said.

The reports said 10 white persons had been killed.

It was not known here how many whites were originally in Wamba area.

The preliminary reports did not state what condition the liberated persons are in, nor give any more detail on the death of the 10.

Congo army headquarters here said Monday it had intercepted an insurgent message in the Wamba area saying the 10 had been killed.

Today's report of the deaths was based on accounts given by some of those liberated in Wamba, the sources said.

PLANES STAND BY

An official Congolese air force source said "planes were standing by for a rescue mission for the Wamba people."

The source said the operation would be a difficult one, with the evacuees first being brought to Paulis, about 55 miles northwest of Wamba, by helicopter.

Then they would be transferred to transport planes for evacuation to Leopoldville, the source said.

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Rouleau Named At Dorion Probe

Ottawa (CP) — Guy Lord, former special assistant to Justice Minister Favreau, testified today that he made inquiries into the Lucien Rivard narcotics case Aug. 4 at the suggestion of Guy Rouleau, chairman of the Commons Liberal caucus.

Mr. Lord, a 25-year-old lawyer from Quebec City, told the Dorion judicial inquiry that Mr. Rouleau sought an interview with Mr. Favreau to make representations on behalf of Rivard, whom he identified as a resident of his Montreal Dollard constituency.

Mr. Rouleau was formerly parliamentary assistant to Prime Minister Pearson.

Mr. Lord said he called Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne, acting for the U.S. government in extradition proceedings against Rivard, to ask for details of the case at Mr. Rouleau's suggestion.

He had gathered from Mr. Lamontagne that Mr. Rouleau was interested in obtaining Rivard's release on bail.

Ross Drouin, Conservative party counsel, quoted an RCMP report saying Mr. Lord told the RCMP in a statement Aug. 26 that he got this impression from his conversations with Mr. Rouleau.

Mr. Lord said the RCMP report was erroneous on this point, that it was Mr. Lamontagne and not Mr. Rouleau who was interested in obtaining Rivard's release.

FOLLOWED ADVICE

Mr. Lord, looking pale but testifying with composure in the small crowded board room at the old Union Station, said he dropped the Rivard matter as soon as Mr. Lamontagne explained to him that the Canadian government was not involved.

He had told Mr. Rouleau that he could do nothing to help Rivard since the case was outside federal jurisdiction, and that it would be pointless for Mr. Rouleau to discuss the Rivard case with the justice minister.

He did not know whether Mr. Rouleau had in fact raised the matter with Mr. Favreau.

Mr. Lord denied earlier testimony by Mr. Lamontagne that the ministerial assistant said Mr. Favreau was unhappy with Mr. Lamontagne's continued opposition to Rivard's bail application.

FIRE FROM JOBS

The young lawyer, who interrupted post-graduate legal studies at Queen's University to attend the inquiry, recalled that he worked in the summer of 1961 at Domaine Ideal, a restaurant and summer resort in north-end Montreal.

He said he and his brother were fired about three weeks after the resort was sold to Rivard and others. He recalled

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HIT ON HEAD

One man, he said, struck him on the left side of the head.

"I went to one knee," Elliott said. "Then he vaulted the top of the cage, grabbed the bag with Monday's receipts and then jumped back."

The robbers raced down a corridor and fled through the main doors of city hall.

Patrolman Thomas J. Wright followed the pair into the street. He said he fired one shot at the gunmen's fleeing automobile and believed he hit them. The car, stolen earlier today, was found abandoned a half-mile away.

'CLEAN HOUSE' SOARED CHIEF TELLS GRITS

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — National Social Credit leader Robert Thompson says that the present Liberal government at Ottawa will not get his party's support until it "cleans house."

In an interview Monday in his home constituency, Mr. Thompson said his nine-member Social Credit party in Ottawa had "gone about as far as we can go" in supporting Prime Minister Pearson's administration.

He said the government must clean house before Parliament resumes Feb. 16 if it wants Social credit.

"I take a very dim view of these charges of bribery and corruption," Mr. Thompson said. "The government knows this, and it is part of their concern right now."

Treasury Office Robbed

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Two gunmen strode into the city treasurer's office today, slugged the treasurer and escaped with \$299,130 in tax collections. Only \$16,245 was in cash, the rest in non-negotiable cheques.

A Brink's truck was to have picked up the money a half-hour after the gunmen, described as in their 30s, entered the office of City Treasurer Melvin W. Elliott at about 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Mae D. Wicks, chief teller and a city employee for 28 years, said one walked to her cage, pointed a revolver at her

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telling Mr. Lamontagne that Rivard was "not sympathetic."

He did not recall calling Rivard a "ruddy crook," as Mr.

Lamontagne testified earlier.

Mr. Lord said Andre Letendre, Mr. Favreau's executive assistant, told him a few days after Aug. 4 that he would "look after" Mr. Rouleau's inquiries about the Rivard case. Mr. Letendre is scheduled to testify later.

Andre Desjardins, commission counsel, asked whether Mr. Lord knew at that time whether the U.S. government was interested in the Rivard case. Mr. Lord said he didn't know and Mr. Rouleau had not told him.

GRANTED SCHOLARSHIP

Earlier Mr. Lord said he was admitted to the Quebec bar in June, 1963, and that time had been granted a scholarship by the Canada Council to study at Nuffield College, Oxford.

Nigeria Votes Wednesday

LAGOS (CP)—Nigerian Prime Minister Alhaji Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa and President Nnamdi Azikiwe have agreed that federal elections will be held Wednesday as scheduled, it was officially announced today.

Balewa, who represents the Moslem north, favored going on with the voting. President Azikiwe, a southerner, wanted it delayed at least a month.

The issue threatens to split the north from the rest of the country. Most seats in the last Parliament were controlled by the north because of its larger population, and the northern-based Nigerian National Alliance is favored to win the election.

Police broke up a crowd of angry demonstrators who Monday night wielded tree branches and shouted slogans as they wrecked some polling booths.

'Protection' Gang

LONDON (UPI)—A rash of Christmas season shootings in London had Scotland Yard baffled today. Four shootings in less than two weeks took place in or outside north London pubs, suggesting a "protection" gang might be terrorizing the area.

Hungry Child Fund Goes Past \$11,000

The Times' "Help the Hungry Child" fund reached a total of \$11,036.16 today as Victorians once again have been generous in their contributions for the unfortunate children in far off countries.

This amount, along with a few last-minute donations now being processed, will be wired to Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova of the United Services Committee in

FIRST CALL

with Bon-Wicks



"Is that good or bad?"

Malaysia Rejects U.S. Arms Loan

KUALA LUMPUR (CP)—The defense loan offered Malaysia by the U.S. government were unacceptable.

Razak, who also is defence minister, was reported earlier to have said the U.S. was asking for an interest rate of 2½ per cent on defense loans, but

Finance Minister Tan Siew Sin Razak, who said terms of de-

livery loan, to run from five to seven years, was to be used for short-term credit for purchase of military equipment.

American and Canadian defense missions have recently visited Malaysia, which is in the market for about 30 light trainer-ground support jets, helicopters, transports and naval patrol craft.

'GO TO HELL': NASSER; BUT U.S. AID POURS IN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only five days after President Nasser of the United Arab Republic told the United States in effect to take its aid and "go to hell," the United States is going through with plans to provide him with \$16,500,000 worth of surplus wheat.

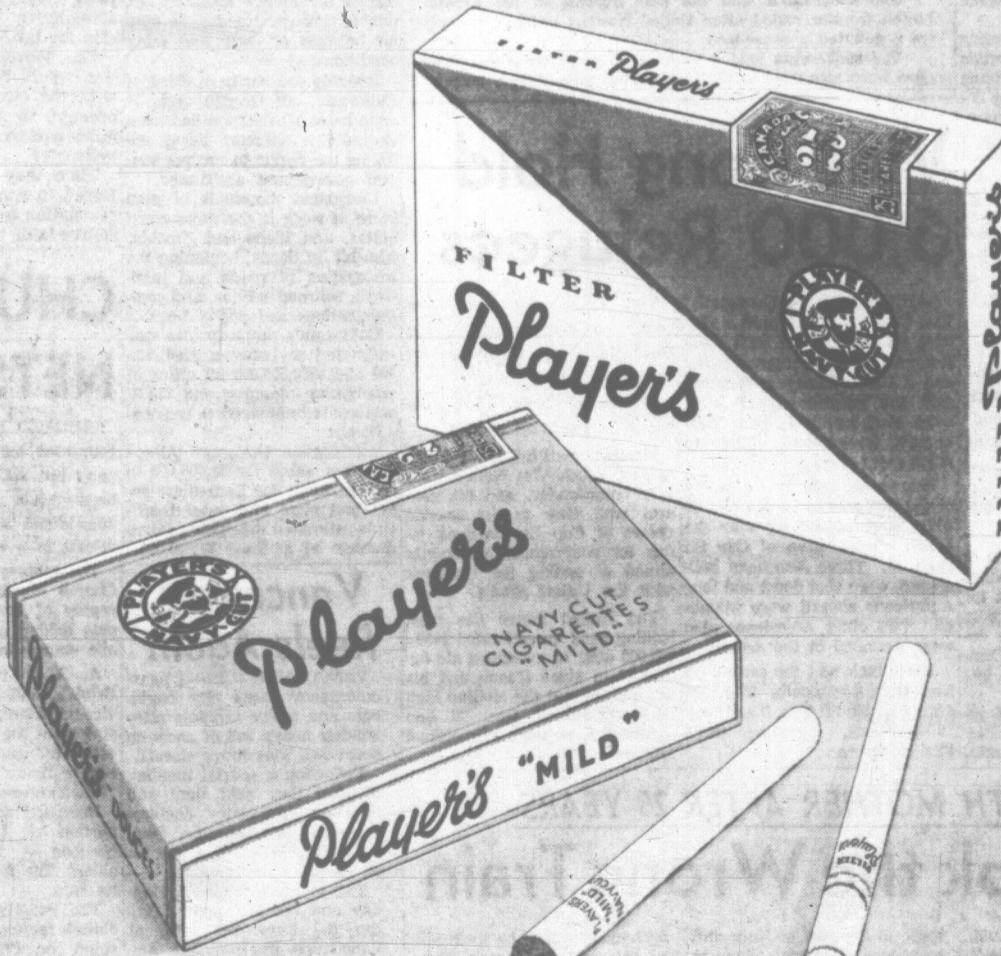
The agriculture department issued an authorization Monday for the purchase of that amount of wheat under the food-for-peace program.

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PLAGUED BY FEUDS, DIALECTS OF 200 TRIBES

Congo Has No Sense of Being Nation

By SAUL PETT

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Like so much else in The Congo, there is a primitive religious sect in the east which invites both smiles and tears.

It is called the Kitawala sect, whose idea of the genesis goes something like this. In the be-

ginning, God had three sons and a daughter. They were all colorless until God grew bored with this. So he gave the sons the colors of the rainbow to choose from.

The eldest chose to be white and was given a rifle and went to live in Europe. The second son became tan (Arab) and went to live in Zanzibar with a muzzle-loading gun not as good as the rifle. There was nothing left for the third son and he became black and went to live in The Congo armed only with a bow and arrow.

This son became God's favor-

ite and was given the daughter in marriage and they had many children, one of whom was called America. America was carried off into slavery by the son in Europe to a distant land

graduate, not one doctor or lawyer or engineer or military officer or man with any government training higher than that of a postal clerk.

Now, there is a handful of graduates in these fields in a country with a population of 15,000,000 and a size 80 times the area of Belgium. It is nowhere near enough. And so, four years after independence, The Congo has no sense of being a nation, no central government or army which can function without foreign help. And it is still plagued by the feuds and dialects of more than 200 tribes.

Brought No Joys

For the average Congolese, four years of independence have meant almost four years of bloody genocide in wars of secession and rebellion, riotous, fewer jobs, fewer medical facilities, fewer goods and graft and ineptitude in government galloping inflation.

The rich copper mines, the palm oil, rubber and coffee plantations still are owned by the Belgians and other Europeans. Most of the stores and small business are still owned by Greeks, Indians and Portuguese. Most of The Congo's white population has fled but those still here because of the profits continue to do well financially.

Among black men, only the 50,000 Congolese who have replaced the Belgians in government jobs are doing better economically. But the black bourgeoisie is still largely untrained with the result that the government of The Congo, by Western standards, is often governed by slapstick.

Thus, the average black man, poorer now after four years of disillusioning independence still walks while the white man rides, still lives in a shack or mud hut while the white man enjoys a big house. The black man has been known to approach whites and ask for their "intelligence pills" as the only sure key to the white world.

Thus, at a recent meeting of the national cabinet, one of the ministers was telling about his trip to New York. He told of a heavy rain one day in Manhattan, of the cafe problem and the traffic. It took him 40 minutes to cover 700 yards. "Really?" Said the cabinet member at his left. "Was it the mud?"

Poorly Educated

The Belgians gave many Congolese the equivalent of a fifth grade education and they fed and paid them better than most Africans under colonial rule.

The Belgians gave their rich colony no preparation for independence. When it came suddenly four years ago, there was not a single Congolese college

thought there were a few good African leaders and named Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya as one, despite the economic difficulties that country found itself in after Africans took over.

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Law Tightened Against Blacks In S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—A law which will affect the lives of all Africans in South Africa living outside the areas reserved for them will come into force at the beginning of 1965.

The Bantu Laws Amendment Act, passed during the last session of Parliament, tightens the already strict control over Africans in white areas, both urban and rural.

One effect of the new law is that Africans can be in white areas only if there is a need for their labor there.

Earlier this month a proclamation in a government gazette issued at Pretoria announced that the act will come into force Jan. 1, 1965.

The Bantu clause act was strenuously contested at every stage in its passage through both houses of Parliament by the opposition United party, with its leader, Sir De Villiers Graaff, playing a major role.

ALSO OPPOSED BILL

The lone member of Parliament of the Progressive party, Helen Suzman, was equally vigorous in her opposition in the House of Assembly to the new law.

The deputy minister of Bantu administration and development, Michiel Botha, who piloted the bill through Parliament, maintained that, to a large extent, it co-ordinates and streamlines existing legislation relating to Africans.

He told Parliament: "I must emphasize strongly that many of the provisions in the bill already exist in legislation." He added that, in the process of co-ordination, the bill "eliminated anomalies, duplications and clashing and out-dated provisions in existing legislation."

The act does in fact affect 11 laws passed between 1911 and 1963, but it also incorporates a few new measures and it was these new items that provoked acute opposition both inside and outside Parliament.

The act strips the few rights Africans still have in white areas. These now include the right to reside in an area if born there, or if the African has worked continuously for one employer for 10 years or several employers for 15 years.

EXPLAINS PROVISION

Botha explained that the bill provides for removal from white areas of Africans who are there illegally, who are work-shy, idle or undesirable, or superfluous there.

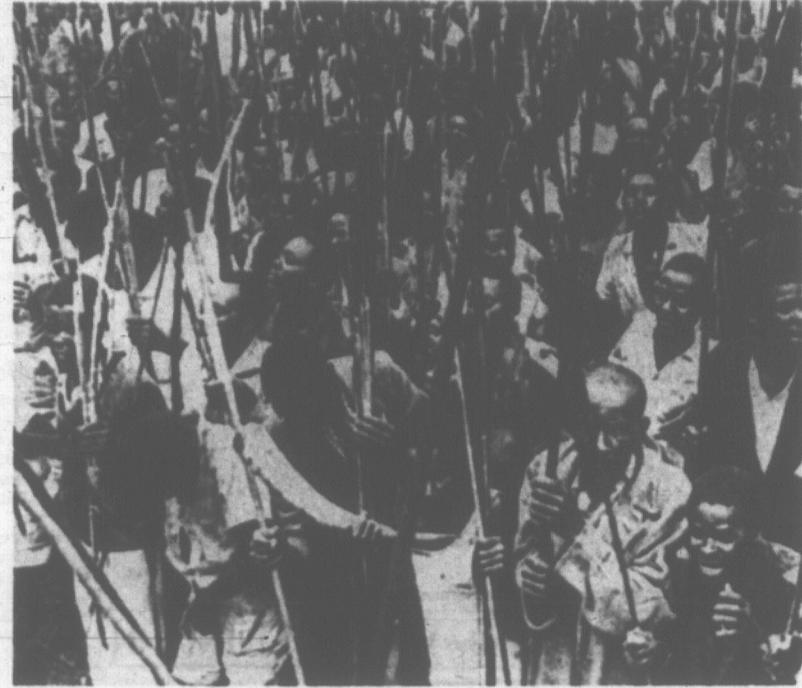
The power to remove "superfluous" Africans from white areas against severe criticism.

Mrs. Suzman said the bill deprives the African "of every pretension that he has to . . . being a free human being in the country of his birth and reduces him to the level of a chattel."

The new law reflects an aspect of the government's "separate development" (apartheid) policy.

Since Africans have rights in their own areas, under apartheid they have no rights in white areas.

Botha told Parliament "our policy for a long time has been that Africans may be present in white areas and are justified in being there for the labor they perform there."



—AP Wirephoto

CONGOLESE WARRIORS arm themselves with bows and arrows and spears in mock battle against rebels. Black men are fighting black

men in brutal war where a handful of white mercenaries have made the difference so far and driven the rebels to the northeast.

PRESS CENSORSHIP A MUST

Economic Chaos 'Normal' In New African States



THOMSON
... own paper closed

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Lord Thomson of Fleet said Monday economic chaos usually has resulted when Africans have taken over previously white-controlled countries on the continent.

"Wherever this has happened, for instance in Kenya, the white settlers move out, sales go down and there is a great deterioration in the country's economic affairs," the Canadian-born publisher said in an interview after he spoke briefly at the Canadian University Press annual conference here.

"When African governments take control there is usually a lack of confidence in the country among business interests outside. Then too, internally, people with the spending power leave as a rule, causing chaos."

He made brief mention in his speech of what might happen to Rhodesia and South Africa, only African countries still run by white governments, and then later expanded on his remarks, saying that the white governments — learning lessons from what has happened to other countries — could be expected to pursue a hard line to preserve what they assumed to be their rights.

For instance, he said he sympathized to some extent with the government of Rhodesia, although it closed down his paper, African News in Salisbury several months ago. "I can't blame them. I see no real remedy for what is happening there."

The African News, with a circulation of about 18,000, is one of about 100 newspapers Lord Thomson owns in Canada, Britain, the United States and Africa.

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Brinksman in the UN

A DOUBLE CRISIS FACES THE United Nations, either aspect of which could wreck the organization which embodies two decades of man's efforts to preserve peace in the world.

The U.N. faces bankruptcy if more than \$120 millions in arrears is not made up; it faces the possible withdrawal of Russia and the Soviet's satellites if action is taken under Article 19 of the Charter to deprive these members of their vote.

The roots of both problems go back several years. The U.N. peace-keeping operation of 1956 in the Suez crisis, and still under way, called for contributions from member nations to cover expenses not borne by countries actively participating in the police work. Similarly, in 1960 police operations were begun in the Congo. Again the member states were assessed their proportionate share of the costs.

Various countries have refused to pay these special assessments for different reasons. The size of the debt—more than \$112 millions of the \$123 millions total arrears result from the policing operations—seriously threatens the solvency of the United Nations. But the trickier problem is caused by the penalty which under the Charter must be imposed on delinquent members. Under Article 19, a member in arrears totalling two years or more of its normal U.N. assessment must lose its vote until the arrears are made up at least in part.

Russia and its satellites thus stand to lose their votes. The Soviet Union has threatened to leave the organization if it is so penalized and no doubt its supporting nations would go with it. The United Nations thus faces ruin, for without the Eastern powers it could no longer function as a world body.

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Better Figures, but . . .

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT economists have made a new estimate of the 1964 deficit on Canada's international trade transactions and have slightly scaled down the earlier estimate. It now appears that the deficit will be about \$557 millions instead of \$600 millions and about the same as last year.

The new forecast is, however, still not very encouraging if one takes into account the fact that part of the improvement can be accounted for by a lower level of American imports in the third quarter of the year due to the auto strikes, and by the shipments of wheat to Russia under the 1963 contracts. The indications are that the improvement was rather more fortuitous than planned.

The biggest item in the deficit continues to be trade with the United States, which more than overbalances surpluses in trade between Canada and most other countries. In the first three quarters of the year alone the deficit with the United States jumped by 54 per cent from \$765 millions to \$1,181 billion. Nearly 75 per cent of this was in merchandise trade and the balance in such items as travel, net payments of interest and dividends and shipping services.

Despite a tremendous gain in Canadian exports to overseas countries—these rose by 170 per cent in the third quarter—Canada will continue to have serious balance-of-

trade difficulties until there is brought about a greater degree of rationalization in the manufacturing industries of Canada and the United States. Some chance of this coming about in the great automobile industry is seen in the negotiations between Ottawa and Washington which will, hopefully, lead to freer trade between the two countries in this field. Further moves will have to be made in other industries, particularly those in Canada which are American-controlled and are discouraged from competing with the American parent company in the American market.

So long as the American market is closed to many classes of Canadian manufactured goods through company or government policy, while at the same time Canada provides the largest single market for American manufactured goods, there is almost no hope of easing the chronic balance-of-payments problem of this country for many years. The other export markets for Canadian goods, both primary materials and manufactured items, are just not expanding rapidly enough to make up the difference.

The coming year may be a particularly difficult one in which to expand Canada's export trade if there is, as many economists have predicted, a levelling-off from the rapid growth of the past three or four years, while at the same time competition from other countries becomes sharper.

They Can't Live by Magic

MR. JAMES M. BANDA, ASSISTANT director of Zambia's Youth Service, is in a better position than most people to explain one of the major difficulties afflicting the so-called new nations. His country came into existence as an independent nation less than three months ago.

"Our young people have been fighting for freedom," he explained to an international gathering of youth service workers in Racine, Wisconsin, the other day. "Now that we have it, there is nothing for them to do. They are not in school because there is a serious shortage of schools and teachers. They have no skills."

"There is sheer ignorance of what freedom is. They attended the political rallies and came away believing that with freedom would come everything else; cars, build-

ings, everything. They haven't thought about where it would come from, they just expected to suddenly have it."

Had a critic from one of the more mature nations so described the Zambians he might have expected severe censure. When the criticism comes from a Zambian official, it carries greater weight.

The fact is, as many Peace Corps and other workers have pointed out, many of the new nations have to start from scratch economically and politically. The task before their people is one of learning—learning that the good things of life do not arrive by magic. To some the acquisition of the knowledge comes hard, but it will come to those who have the desire to recognize the situation Mr. Banda describes and to work for its correction.

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FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPmann

A New Bitterness in Viet Nam

IT does not appear to be any clearer in Saigon than it is in Washington just why Gen. Nguyen Khanh has turned so bitterly against U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Taylor.

General Khanh is the man on whom we have been staking our hopes. He was to be the leader of the reviving national South Vietnamese forces. Suddenly we find him not only backing the coup of the young generals against the existing civilian government, but talking ominously about the enemies being "communism and colonialism in any form."

To make it quite clear that the word "colonialism" refers to the United States, General Khanh said, "We make sacrifices for the country's independence and the Vietnamese people's liberty, but not to



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carry out the policy of any foreign country."

This sinister turn in South Vietnamese affairs lends color to the rumor, heard recently, that there is some connection between General Khanh and the neutralist groups. If General Khanh were participating in a plot to end the civil war by negotiating with Hanoi and Peking, how would he be more likely to begin than by picking a quarrel with the United States as a colonialist intruder? In doing this, he would be following the pattern set by Prince Sihanouk in Cambodia when he decided to look for peace and security in an accommodation with the north.

To be sure, the rumor about General Khanh may not be true. He may be what we have supposed him to be. But we shall be well advised to remember how often we have misjudged the will to fight among the Vietnamese, and we should prepare ourselves against some such development carried off by the South Vietnamese government—if not by General Khanh, then by a different cast of characters.

In preparing against it, we must dis-

count the notion that the bad political and military situation can be improved radically by a short, sharp bombing expedition. Such a gamble would not "win" the war, and it would not avert "defeat." It would most surely make us appear to be that colonialist power, which our protege General Khanh is already calling us. In addition, it would mark us as a ruthless non-Asian colonialist power.

The situation which we confront is a very difficult one. It is difficult because it is inherently difficult, not because we do not do some obvious and simple thing to make it easy. We must not be hurried and harried into supposing that there is a simple way to deal with South Vietnam.

There cannot be a simple way, and all the pretense that there is a simple way is on the face of it a snare and a delusion.

Most especially it is a delusion, as well as most unfair to ourselves, to set up a semantic trap by declaring that what is not a victory is a defeat. There are many colors between black and white.

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AFTER KHRUSHCHEV

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

An "Unexpectedly Reassuring" Russia

ALL THAT has happened in the Soviet Union since Khrushchev's fall, as well as a great deal that has not happened, is unexpectedly reassuring. It indicates that the more liberal and forthcoming policies associated with Khrushchev's name are being continued and sometimes strengthened. To these are added some new ones which Khrushchev would have nothing to do with.

Thus, it was freely suggested that Khrushchev had been defeated by the army marshals, enraged by his running down of Soviet defences. This seemed unlikely, partly because there was nothing to suggest that any army officer, or group of officers, had the authority and backing in the party to organize a coup of this kind, partly because Mr. Kosygin, the new prime minister, was the last person to gang up with the Soviet Pentagon.

For years, under Stalin, too, Khrushchev had been the technocrat and administrator most closely concerned—apart from Mikoyan—with the development of light industry and consumer goods, with making the Soviet economy work; the man who, more than any other, must be aware of the federal distortions of that economy produced by over-spending on heavy industry.

The same objection applied to the idea that Khrushchev had gone because of his growing insistence on more and better consumer goods. Nobody could be more interested in consumer goods than Mikoyan, who played a notable part in Khrushchev's removal, and Kosygin. And, indeed, almost at once the new leadership announced its determination to put a new emphasis on quality and quantity and range in consumer goods. A short time later and without eliciting any audible protest from the marshals, it announced a heavy cut in the defence expenditure.

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What is one to deduce from all this, and very much more from the same kind of

thinking—for instance, the new friendliness to original writers and the demand for radical popular criticism?

Immediately after Khrushchev's fall I wrote: "The color has gone from the Russian scene; when will it come back?" I should have written: "The color has gone from the Russian scene, and so has the bluster."

The bluster has very much gone. So much so that at first sight the new leadership seems timid and indeterminate, suffering from a loss of nerve—until one looks closely at what it is doing, and what it is not doing.

It has attacked Mr. Khrushchev for "adventurism" it is true—this appears to include many things from Cuba to the virgin lands campaign. But it has also attacked him for "stagnation". Remembering the ebullient restlessness of the lost leader, this seems an improbable charge. But restlessness is not necessarily the same as forward movement; and, for the time being, the new leadership, without color, without heroes, without boasting, is giving a steadier life to Soviet society, or steady encouragement to the new Soviet society to elevate itself, than has yet been done.

Caretakers

Certainly Brezhnev and Kosygin, with Mikoyan in the Presidency, cannot add up to more than a caretaker government. But the very fact that they are behaving in a generally enlightened manner must be a reflection of the aims of the men they are caretaking for—the new wave of younger men, not immediately ready to assume office over the heads of their veteran seniors, but active behind the scenes. This is the most encouraging thing to happen.

The chief of these younger men, by all reports, is Alexander Shelepin, for years the extremely tough, ambitious and forceful head of the Komsomol—the mass organization of Communist Youth—later

chairman of the Committee of State Security, or head of the Political Police, in succession to the notorious General Serov. Shelepin is still only 46. After the coup he became a full member of the Presidium.

To neutralize Mr. Khrushchev and get rid of him without a fight the assistance of the Political Police was necessary; and the police are now headed by Shelepin's successor, first as Komsomol leader, then as head policeman, Mr. Semichastny.

This had a slightly sinister look, but that glow has faded. There is no sign at all that the ex-chief policeman, who looks like being the Soviet Union's next strong man, has an inborn police mentality. He appears, above all, to be an organization man with an eye to efficiency and streamlining, and a mind open to quasi-liberal ideas.

Indifference

The mass of Russians still regard the higher leadership with almost total indifference: the complete burial of Mr. Khrushchev as a personality after being cracked up as the great leader can only confirm them in their apathy and cynicism. But there is now a new mass, a new class, of intelligent, curious, politically-minded citizens—and these seem to be far more struck by the fact that for the first time in the history of Russia an all-powerful leader has been pulled down without bloodshed than by the fact of his transformation overnight from the most colorful and forceful personality of his age into a non-person.

They see in this great promise for the future.

The most important conclusion to be drawn is the existence of continuity. The trend of Krushchevism is being continued by Brezhnev and Kosygin. We can safely deal with these men, because, even if they go, the most active young Turks will carry on their work.

(London Observer Service)

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Dec. 29, 1924 — East St. Louis: Three generations of one family were buried in one coffin today near Caseyville, near here. The total number was six, three of whom were burned in a fire two days ago.

Dec. 29, 1944 — Vancouver: Failure to report for military service brought a \$50 fine today to Thomas Olsen, 30, who appeared before Magistrate Matheson on a charge of violating Selective Service military regulations.

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'Nearer My God . . .'

Polaris "Secrets"

By JOHN DAVY
from London

WHAT are the technical secrets concerning nuclear "independence" and Britain's Polaris submarines which both Mr. Harold Wilson, Britain's Prime Minister, and the Opposition were hinting at so mysteriously in Parliament?

Mr. Wilson made three points: that some "components" which were to have been British-made must now be obtained from America (although not covered by the Nassau agreement between the U.S. and Britain on Polaris submarines); that after 1968, we should depend on America for missile material; and that the British warhead for the Polaris missile would be untested. He was also evasive about whether "electronic locks" would be involved in the Atlantic force, confining himself to saying that there would be no locks which would interfere with "our right of communication with a submarine or our right to withdraw the submarine". What does all this mean?

Technical Locks

The most crucial Labor decision, from which the technological decisions must flow, is to accept an American veto on use of the weapons. It seems certain that the right of veto will be backed up by technical locks. Without such a technical back-up, the "veto" would be virtually meaningless in the stresses of a nuclear crisis.

It is impossible to design locks which cannot be removed or modified. But they could certainly be constructed in such a way that a removal or modification would be a major operation, involving shipment back to British factories.

Thus the mere existence of locks will not only prevent independent firing of an Atlantic Polaris; it is likely to make impossible any withdrawal of the British contribution from an integrated force.

Mr. Wilson's other points, in contrast, would seem to have relatively little bearing on this central issue. It appears that the additional "component" which we must now obtain from America was not omitted from the Nassau agreement for any Machiavellian reasons; it was simply not realized how difficult and expensive it would be to make here (apparently it would have meant building a special new factory). But in so far as Britain is dependent on America for supplying Polaris anyway, the need for additional components does not alter the position substantially.

High Tide and Logs to Run

THESE are the days of high tides at Foul Bay. The great granite boulder our generation called Kingfisher Rock, and which usually stands clear of its solid base of low island jutting out from shore, is half submerged at the flood.

The fine sand that bore its freight of drowsy sunbathers on the occasional warm summer day is under water almost to the bank. Spaces cleared by work crews for the recreation season are jumbled again with logs that float heavily, nudging one another on the gentle waves.

Christmas activity and inland games have claimed the youngsters who might be gathered on the beach. Yet, at an earlier time, this was a season of high adventure, a time for running logs and living in imagination the days of creaked boats and pike poles copied from a Ralph Connor story.

We used to meet at the foot of the old cement steps during simpler Christmas holidays of a distant boyhood. Into the soles of old Leckies, hardened by frequent drying and eaked by salt rime, some of us drove short brads and filed their heads sharp. This gave us traction when we stepped from shore and danced our way over the bobbing logs.

With no skill at burling, we might spin the clean trunk of a fir, always with an eye glancing around for a big slab that offered greater stability when the spin picked up momentum.

Nimble as we considered ourselves, our games would come to the same end. A loose strip of bark would stick to our improvised caks, and a foot would slip as it came down on a buoyant log. Or, grown daring, we would try to skip over lightly floating scantlings, hoping to reach a stable trunk at the end of our run, and the light stuff would go down. So we finished in the water, seldom deeper than our waists.

Gerald Waring

... REPORTING

Ottawa — A difference between our 13th and 14th prime ministers is that John Diefenbaker appeared to be succeeding when he was failing and Lester Pearson appears to be failing when he is succeeding.

Mr. Diefenbaker's failure as prime minister is grossly apparent in hindsight, but it was not apparent in his first years in office. Remember him as the new hope for Commonwealth leadership? Remember his challenge to Khrushchev to free the enslaved peoples of eastern Europe? Remember his imaginative ARDA plan for rural redevelopment, his export drive, his roads to resources, his high-principled opposition to nuclear weapons, his Bill of Rights?

But no — this is not the image that the same token, what of Lester Pearson's good or evil — and I use the latter word with poetic licence from W. Shakespeare — which is uppermost in the public mind?

Is it the "scandals" of alleged bribery, intimidation and corruption, of sweepings under rugs, of rugs and other ministerial home furnishings on the never-never plan, of a prime minister with a memory of convenience, of ministerial maladroitness, naivete and incompetence, of false starts, of weak leadership, of softness towards Quebec?

To list the government's shortcomings, proven, self-evident or alleged — is almost to answer the question. And it is only when you examine and recapitulate the government's record of solid achievement that you best appreciate that, despite superficial ap-

pearances, our 14th prime minister is very much a success.

Starting with that auspicious conference at Hyannisport on May 10 and 11 last year, Canada began to move forward and upward — in its foreign relations and prestige, in economic prosperity, in federal-provincial affairs, in constitutional matters, in defence planning, in social legislation and in democratic institutions. It is still so moving.

The road has been bumpy, thanks to an Opposition majority in the Commons and Mr. Diefenbaker's intransigence. But Mr. Pearson's much-ridiculed "co-operative federalism" is working. Despite the Queen's visit fiasco, French-English relations are improving as both races realize that the division of Canada would be a common disaster. The new flag, agreement on domiciling the constitution in Canada, and a promised new deal for the French language and culture will help rid us of hyphenated Canadianism and good riddance.

Social legislation is easing our problems of building our homes, educating our children, finding and keeping jobs, and facing old age. Economic legislation is providing the advanced kind of state-industry-labor planning an industrial nation needs to progress evenly towards ever-higher standards of living. And in the area of national defence we are re-evaluating roles, reorganizing the forces and rebuilding our punch power to match our peacekeeping and NATO responsibilities.

After a couple of years in office, Mr. Diefenbaker's ministers seemed to run out of fresh ideas. I've been talking and listening to Mr. Pearson's ministers. After 20 months they haven't.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

	ACROSS THE CONTINENT		
Sunshine, Dec.	54.9 hrs.	25	.14
Last Dec.	42.7 hrs.	33	.36
Normal (30 yrs.)	59.1 hrs.	Montreal	.11
Sunshine, 1964	1,061.3 hrs.	8	.21
Last year	2,074.3 hrs.	Ottawa	.21
Normal (30 yrs.)	2,199.8 hrs.	Toronto	.26
Precip., Dec.	2.82 ins.	Port Arthur	.17
Last Dec.	4.71 ins.	Winnipeg	.04
Normal (30 yrs.)	4.59 ins.	Regina	.9
Precip., 1964	23.97 ins.	Saskatoon	.3
Last year	24.57 ins.	Medicine Hat	.10
Normal (30 yrs.)	26.91 ins.	Lethbridge	.21
		Calgary	.5
		Edmonton	.01
		Kamloops	.8
		Penticton	.23
		Vancouver	.64
		New Westminster	.34
		Nanaimo	.19
		Kimberley	.1
		Prince Rupert	.17
		Prince George	.03
		Fort St. John	.18
		Whitehorse	.01
		Seattle	.04
		Portland	.20
		San Francisco	.38
		Los Angeles	.02

SYNOPSIS — British Columbia remains in the grip of frigid, wintry air with snow showers reported at many coastal and interior points this morning. Snowflurries will continue today and Wednesday although brief clearing is looked for particularly in northern sections today and Wednesday.

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Commercial vehicle owners

in Esquimalt who wish to use exempt licence plates will have to pay a fee of \$2 next year.

This was decided by Esquimalt council Monday when it approved changes in bylaws governing business licensing.

Powerful Tug Here

VANCOUVER (CP) — One of the strongest tugs ever to be used on the British Columbia coast has arrived in Vancouver. The former British Navy deep-sea rescue tug Cautious will go into service after repowering and reconstruction here.

and commercial vehicle licensing.

In previous years the exemption plates were free to persons using trucks for non-commercial purposes.

Under the business licence arrangements apartment houses will now be charged \$7 a suite instead of the former \$2 per room.

The two changes have been made to conform to a Municipal Act amendment effective January 15.

Council also approved re-appointment of school trustee Leslie Karagianis to the recreation commission for a further two-year term.



RED CHINA STRONG

I don't think parents encouraged the game. Yet in half a dozen houses when the tides were high, evening came with clothes stretched across the kitchen, long stockings and short pants, with assorted sweaters and mackinaws hanging from the lines, and old boots, their soles curling, drying under the firebox of a wood and coal range.

A younger generation with broader sport opportunities and better organized games doesn't bother running logs these days. The beach, at the weekend, was deserted when the tide was in. Offshore a few ducks bobbed in their small flotillas in the lee of rocks, but humans had better things to do.

Safer, of course, when kids don't tempt providence on the unstable cover of driftwood and logs at high tide. Silly to risk a ducking if nothing worse, at this season of the year.

Yet, as I looked at the accumulation of wood rising and falling on a gentle swell from the foot of the cement steps, the thought passed through my mind that a light-footed youngster could run that long fir, skip across the six-by-six, just touching it, and land safely on the big hunk of cedar riding high in water about two feet deep.

Then I had a better thought: leave it to the Wickham boys' out at Sooke. They do that sort of thing extremely well.

NEW ITALIAN PRESIDENT

BENNET M. BOLTON

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assembly that drafted the postwar constitution in 1946.

Dissatisfied with the Socialist party in 1947, Saragat led others in a break from the Pietro Nenni-run party. He felt Nenni was becoming too

War Criminals Freed

TOKYO (AP) — President Liu Shao-chi of China has pardoned and ordered the release of 53 war criminals, New China news agency said Monday. It said the presidential pardon issued Dec. 12 was for "war criminals" who had truly changed and turned over a new leaf."

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Three times the former bank employee and journalist served Italy as deputy premier — under Alcide de Gasperi in 1947, under Mario Scelba in 1954 and under Antonio Segni's premiership in 1955.

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New Equipment For Fire Hall

The Elk Lake fire station is getting \$1,275 worth of new equipment, Saanich fire committee was told Monday night. Fire Chief Joseph Sutherland said a 35-foot triple extension aluminum ladder cost

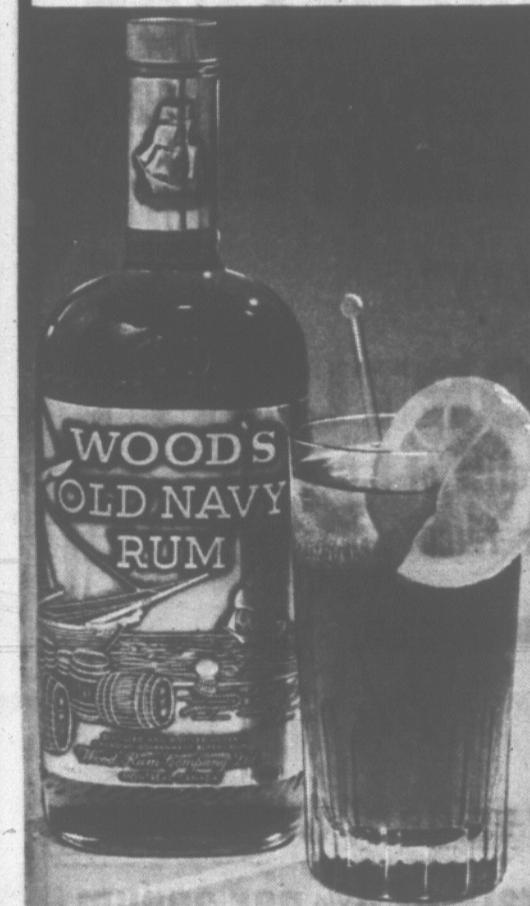
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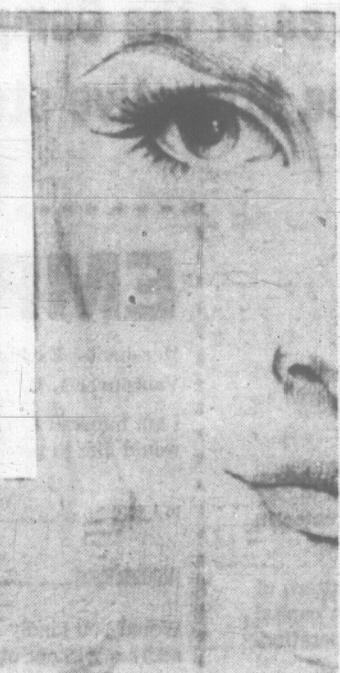
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Numbers Game Stumps Saanich

The business telephone number for Saanich fire department is the same as the emergency number for Saanich police—388-4321.

"It's a complication," admitted Fire Chief Joseph Sutherland to Saanich fire committee Monday night.

"It has helped a little to say 'Saanich Safety Building' and then switch the call."

Reeve Hugh Curtis thought this led to "a rather frustrating delay."

He said there was an apparent "plugging" of lines—sometimes calls didn't seem to get through, sometimes it rings and there is no answer.

SAANICH DELAYS

Chief's Position Still Unsettled

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Saanich Fire Chief's probationary period will run at least four days past the Dec. 31 expiry date.

Council's fire committee agreed Monday night to leave confirmation of Chief Sutherland in his post until the next council meeting or possibly to the 1965 fire committee for consideration.

Mr. Sutherland was appointed chief last June on a six-month probationary period.

The next council meeting is Jan. 4 and the next fire committee could be anytime after that.

The decision came at the end of a closed meeting after Coun. Leslie Passmore asked the committee to keep the meeting open to reporters and Mr. Sutherland, former city fireman.

OPPOSED

He opposed the closed meeting but agreed to take the chair so that chairman Coun. Gregory Cook could propose the closed meeting, seconded by Reeve Hugh Curtis.

Mr. Curtis asked earlier what the situation would be if the committee reached an impasse. Comptroller John Tribe said Mr. Sutherland would still be an employee until it is decided otherwise.

Coun. Passmore declared during discussion whether the committee should meet secretly that he would not vote for the appointment of the fire chief because "a fair deal was not dealt to the Saanich fire department."

REGRETTABLE

"I shall not change my mind in committee (secret) or in public," he said. "The whole issue is most regrettable."

After the meeting he said the secret part of the meeting "just went over the same old story."

Whatever the committee decided would have to be ratified by council "so we let it ride to the next council meeting."

Mr. Passmore told the committee Mr. Sutherland was "the unfortunate victim whereby we advertised all over the country."

"We didn't have the courtesy to interview even one member of our department."

MOST UNFAIR

"To hire an individual from outside without considering the Saanich fire department was most unfair and most unjust. I'm trying to stand up for our own firemen."

Reeve Curtis: "I don't recall you asking us to interview our firemen."

Mr. Passmore: "All I recall is that we interviewed Sutherland and appointed him the same evening."

Mr. Curtis: "It should be pointed out Sutherland's visit to council was so that council could become acquainted with him. We agreed at a previous finance committee meeting that he be appointed."

Mr. Passmore: "I don't agree."

Mr. Passmore took over the chair and Mr. Cook proposed and Mr. Curtis seconded that the committee meet secretly. Mr.

Passmore voted against the reporters were then asked to leave.

Vancouver Gets More Housing For Aged People

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal and British Columbia governments agreed Monday to share costs of a low-rental housing project of 188 units for elderly persons in Vancouver.

The project will be located at 49th Avenue and Elliott Street and will cost \$1,317,880.

The federal government will pay 75 per cent of the cost, the provincial government the remainder.

The project consists of 188 bachelor units in four blocks of two-storey houses.

This is the sixth federal-provincial housing project in Vancouver, providing a total of 1,350 units.

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SPORTS DIARY

By SHIRLEY POVICH
(The Washington Post)

WASHINGTON—The picture of the three of them in the newspapers said they were, left to right, Willie Mays, Joe Di Maggio and Mickey Mantle. Although it was Di Maggio's 50th birthday party, it was an unspoken invitation to pick your own hero. Mays, Di Maggio or Mantle? It was an almost blunder-proof situation. Any choice could be an excellent one.

The fact that they are or were centre-fielders does not negate the fact that this was the dream outfield of the major leagues, or at least the best since the legendary composite of Ruth-Specker-Cobb. The group picture also offered a new game at which any number can play, separating the skills of Mays, Di Maggio and Mantle, and who was the greatest?

Mays has been the most exciting. Mantle hit the most home runs. Di Maggio, it occurs, was probably the best ball player. But there is a debate that will belong to the ages. Each had his own fan-cult. The Mays' admirers may be the loudest. Mantle, and the things he can do, have won the pragmatists. The students of the game could mostly favor Di Maggio.

There is little dispute that Mays does things more flamboyantly and wins ball games in more different ways. He excels on the baselines, makes catches that only Di Maggio could have made, and makes them more sensationally. He has the special virtue of both of the others in that he can carry a whole team.

Willie Mays May Have the Best Arm

Mays may have the best arm. In any event, he exploits it more than Di Maggio or Mantle by fast-charging ground balls hit to the outfield. On the bases, he's the biggest threat, can discombobulate the pitcher and a whole infield. Mays has been the very model of a winning ball player, and he, too, can hit home runs. A bat in Mays' hands is a reversible rapier or bludgeon.

Yet the greatest of them all could have been Mantle. His home runs were not only the more frequent, but the longest. None since Ruth could match Mantle's power, and there has



MARILYN MONROE and JOE DI MAGGIO
Mrs. Di Maggio's hubby—greatest of all?

been debate about that. The tragedy of Mantle has been his one frailty, his legs. What heights he may have achieved could have been limitless had he been unplagued by those dratted and recurrent leg-injuries.

Mantle has been the paradox, the longest hitter and best bunter in the majors. His arm may not have compared too favorably with Mays' and Di Maggio's but it was strong and good. And he, too, could go and get a fly ball, perhaps as far as they, if it called for sheer speed. When his legs permitted, Mantle has been the fastest man in the majors.

Mantle . . . A Walking Power Plant

For those who like the quiet hero, Di Maggio is their man. A tribute to Di Maggio is that his greatest admirers were the players on those Yankee teams he led. With them, there was always the silent understanding that Di Maggio would get the big hit or make the big play when the Yankees needed it most.

For the scholars of the game, Di Maggio was the picture hall player. He had the grace that has escaped both Mays and Mantle. What Mays achieved was usually in some kind of a sprawl, whether he was making a tough catch, or winging into a base or throwing his bat at a pitch. Mantle is on the squatly side and, striding to the plate, gives the impression of being a walking power plant.

But Di Maggio at the plate looked like the sculptured ball player, his bat held high and rigid, his stride only infinitesimal, as he laid into a pitch, and his whole presence in the batter's box was a kind of dare to the pitcher to throw one past him. The Di Maggio base-hit was, typically, a thing of beauty.

DiMag Exemplified Pride of Yankees

Di Maggio could catch anything Mays ever caught, but the illusion was different. Di Maggio made few catches the hard way. He surrounded the ball, thanks to his own speed, which was deceptive. And until his arm went bad, it struck as much terror as Mays' and was fully as strong and accurate. It was his mere reputation for a good arm that kept base runners honest in his later years.

Di Maggio didn't bunt, but one of his managers, Bucky Harris, explained that when he said simply, "Di Mag is too valuable a hitter to bunt," it is true that Di Mag rarely stole a base but he was advised against this injury risk. The fact is that he was the best base runner on the Yankees, exploiting to the hilt not only his own hits but those of his mates when he was on base.

More than any other ball player, Di Maggio probably exemplified the pride of the Yankees. His own was wounded on that latter day when a Yankee batting order posted by Casey Stengel said Di Maggio was now hitting in fifth place instead of fourth. With three hits that day, he batted his way back to clean-up. Somehow, the feeling is they don't make ball players like Di Maggio anymore.

CITY RINKS WIN, LOSE IN JUNIOR BONSPIEL

VANCOUVER (CP)—The fifth annual Pacific coast junior curling championships opened here Monday with 316 boys and 168 girls from the B.C. lower mainland and Washington State competing for honors.

Rinks still undefeated at the end of Tuesday's play will compete in the finals beginning Wednesday afternoon. Losing rinks will play for divisional awards.

Out-of-town results for Monday:

Morgan of Victoria defeated Boynton of Abbotsford 10-7; Reynolds of Duncan defeated Papowowski of Hope 9-8; Fuller of Duncan defeated Edgar of Victoria 10-8; Rasmussen of Port Alberni defeated Shea of Victoria 11-7; Wallace of Seattle defeated Brenka of Squamish 10-6; and Brierley of Seattle defeated James of Victoria 8-7.



A LONG WAY TO WALK BACK

After deciding net looks awfully empty from viewpoint 10 feet out, Canadian goalie Ken Broderick (on ice) wonders if he can get back before too much damage is inflicted. Defenceman Tom Marshall (6) and forward Jim MacKenzie (15) protect

net after Broderick was drawn away from goal by Czechoslovakian forward Frampisek Sevick. Canada lost, 4-3, for second straight defeat in international hockey tournament in Colorado Springs. (AP Wirephoto.)

Hawks and Hull Still Eating High Off Hog

MONTREAL (CP)—Though they missed out on a banquet or two, Chicago Black Hawks and Bobby Hull are still eating high off the hog in the National Hockey League.

Weekly NHL statistics released today show the Hawks and their scoring-machine left-winger can keep their weight up even when they have to set another place at the table.

The Hawks naturally want victories, not sawoffs, and Hull would rather score than contribute to somebody else's goal. But a tie is far better than a loss and an assist always beats a zero effort.

10-GAME STREAK

By this not-quite-a-banquet standard, the Hawks are doing all right.

Chicago extended its undefeated streak to 10 games in last week's action, salvaging a tie when Toronto Maple Leafs snapped the Hawks run of wins at seven straight games.

Hull was held to a single goal in three games but picked up five assists to bring his point total to a fabulous 50 in 31 games.

COULD BREAK BARRIER

At his current pace—which includes 29 goals—not only is Hull in a good position to break the 50-goal barrier but also stands a good chance of becoming the first NHL player to score 100 points.

Hull's individual efforts aside, Montreal Canadiens proved themselves equal to the runner-up Hawks as trenchermen and maintained their two-point lead atop the NHL standings with a similar week's effort—two wins and a tie.

The Canadiens have 39 points while the Hawks, with 37, hold a two-point margin over third-place Norm Ullman of Detroit as Hull holds over him.

HODGE LEADS GOALIES

Stan Mikita of the Hawks, the runner-up individual scorer, has almost as much of a lead over third-place Norm Ullman of Detroit as Hull holds over him. The Chicago centre has 39

points, including a league-leading 27 assists. Ullman is third in the scoring race with 31 points followed by Claude Provost of Montreal with 30 and Phil Esposito of Chicago with 29.

Andy Bathgate of Toronto, out with a broken thumb, and Gordie Howe of Detroit are tied

in sixth place with 26 points each.

Charlie Hodge of Montreal has taken the lead in the goaltenders' battle. The Canadiens have 74 goals against, four fewer than Detroit netminder Roger Crozier.

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Hull, Chicago	29	21	50	18
Mikita, Chicago	32	27	59	70
Ullman, Detroit	31	24	51	23
Provost, Montreal	31	19	50	12
Esposito, Chicago	14	15	29	21
Bairdgate, Toronto	10	16	26	28
Howe, Detroit	9	17	26	29
Henry, New York	11	20	24	14
Gilbert, New York	13	12	26	36
Goyette, New York	6	19	25	4
Brown, Boston	9	22	24	25
Balon, Montreal	13	21	24	32
Rousseau, Montreal	6	28	24	14
Pratt, Boston	14	9	23	12
Mahovlich, Toronto	9	12	21	16

THE BOBBY HULLS . . . pop's a good skate

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Mikita, Chicago	32	27	59	70
Ullman, Detroit	31	24	51	23
Provost, Montreal	31	19	50	12
Esposito, Chicago	14	15	29	21
Bairdgate, Toronto	10	16	26	28
Howe, Detroit	9	17	26	29
Henry, New York	11	20	24	14
Gilbert, New York	13	12	26	36
Goyette, New York	6	19	25	4
Brown, Boston	9	22	24	25
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Former Leaf Great Thoms Dead At 54

TORONTO (CP) — Bill Thoms, former star centre with Toronto Maple Leafs and Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, died in hospital Saturday after a heart attack. He was 54.

Thoms retired from the NHL in 1945 after a serious illness. His big-league hockey career started in 1932 and he later played with and against some of the most glittering stars in NHL history.

At the time of his death, Thoms worked in the advertising department of the Toronto Telegram.

Thoms joined the Leafs in 1932 after playing junior and senior hockey in his hometown of Newmarket, near Toronto. At that time the Leafs had the famous kid line of centre Joe Primeau, right winger Charlie Conacher and left winger Harry Jackson.

Thoms, a five-foot-nine, 170-pounder, blossomed slowly as a pro. He had his best NHL season in the 1935-36 campaign, when he scored 23 goals and 15 assists during a 48-game schedule. He was tied with Charlie Conacher for the league's goal leadership that season and was named to the NHL's second All-Star team for the first and only time in his career.

ANDY'S BOY THROWS UP BRICK WALL

CHILLIWACK (CP) — The Kamloops pee-wee hockey club was confident with 16-0 and 17-0 shutouts under their belts until they ran into a goal-tender with the puck-stopping ability of a brick wall.

Young Clay Hebenton stood his ground in the Victoria all-stars net while Kamloops players peppered him with 32 shots. Not one got by. Meanwhile, Hebenton's teammates were hard pressed to dent the Kamloops defence and got only six shots on goal—one of them slipping by for a 1-0 shutout in a pee-wee tournament game.

Hebenton's ability may be due in part to coaching by his father Andy, a long-time professional and winger for Portland Buckaroos of the Western Hockey League.

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TORONTO (CP) — It hasn't been a quiet holiday for Toronto Maple Leafs. And the tumult and shouting hasn't exactly added up to a seasonal anthem in praise of the Stanley Cup champions.

Not that all the customers were unsatisfied. The Leafs sent a Chicago crowd home happy on Christmas night when they blew a two-goal lead and settled for a 3-2 tie with the Black Hawks, the hottest team in the National Hockey League.

The Hawks declined to enter into the spirit of things when the teams met again in Toronto Saturday, outbumping the Leafs decisively on their way to a 5-3 victory.

The gallery reserved its loudest applause on that occasion for Bobby Hull when the Hawks' golden jet closed out the scoring with his 29th goal of the year. But a lusty voice was raised on the Leafs' behalf Sunday.

Following the Browns' stunning 20-0 victory over the Baltimore Colts Sunday, coach Blanton Collier said that no one had mentioned anything about restringing.

EVER THE TOE'

It belonged to general manager Punch Imlach, who summoned his players from their belated Christmas festivities for an off-day workout and preceeded it with what was ostensibly a private meeting in their dressing room.

Reporters, who have deplored their occasional exclusion from the sanctum at Maple Leaf Gardens, had no grounds for complaint this time. Imlach was clearly audible at a considerable distance as he dealt with the Leafs' shortcomings.

Rinksiders observers of the scrum that followed noted drastic realignments of personnel. The defence pairings of the last six years—Carl Brewer and Bobby Baun, Tim Horton and Allan Stanley—were split with Brewer and Stanley switching partners.

Lines Reshuffled

And the forward lines were revamped to approximate the lineup that won the Stanley Cup last spring. Bob Pulford centred Ron Stewart and Eddie Shack. Dave Keon was back between George Armstrong and Don McMenamy. And rookie Ron Ellis, replacing the injured Andy Bathgate, was on right wing with Red Kelly and Frank Mahovlich.

The reshuffled Leafs had a friendlier reception Monday, when 2,500 minor hockey players, the guests of a large grocery firm, watched their work-out and cheered them to the echo. But things may be different today.

This time the visitors are Rochester Americans, Leaffs' top farm club and leaders of the American Hockey League's Western Division. The Americans, who clobbered Quebec Aces, the Eastern Division leaders, in Rochester Sunday night, are just dropping in on their way to Buffalo, where they play the Bisons Wednesday.

Prolonged Stay?

There were reports that Imlach might persuade them to put on their skates for a friendly session with the fourth-place Leafs. And there were further reports that one or two of them—defenceman Duane Rupp and centre Pete Stenekoski were among the most prominently mentioned—might be talked into prolonging their stay.

That would give them a chance to meet Montreal Canadiens when the first-place club comes to call at the Garden Wednesday night. And it would give Buffalo fans a look at one or two deflated Stanley Cup champions.

Verdun Signs Ex-NHL Centre

MONTREAL (CP) — Verdun Pirates of Quebec's Senior Hockey League have signed centre Cliff Pennington, 24-year-old former member of the Boston Bruins organization.

WELCOMED CHANGE

After Modell fired Paul Brown, several players said they had been unhappy under Brown who organized the team in 1946.

Both Collins and Warfield were number one draft choices as was Bobby Crespiño who was sent to New York in exchange for Modzelewski.

AFTER MODELL

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FAN IRKED BY REFEREE, SHOOTS, KILLS, WOUNDS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A spectator was shot dead Sunday by another spectator who didn't like a referee's decision in a soccer match between two Beirut teams.

The disgruntled spectator began firing a pistol, protesting the referee's call. When several members of the crowd tried to stop the shooting, the unidentified man shot into the crowd, killing one man and wounding another.

Two other games in the city were brought to a halt by angry spectators.

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BUT SON AN 8-YEAR VICTIM**Mom Waged War on Alcoholism**

TORONTO (CP) — A Quebec youth, described by an expert witness as having been an alcoholic since the age of 11, was remanded Monday to Jan. 4 for sentence after pleading guilty to a charge of robbery.

Dr. Ronald Stokes, of the

Forensic Clinic, said Kerry Donaldson-Jones, 19, will be a complete derelict within two years if he is not treated immediately. He recommended the youth receive special treatment for alcoholics at the University of Saskatchewan.

"He was left pretty well to the servants."



KEEPING PEACE between Premier Currie Grass (left) and Leader of the Opposition Edward Nicholson (right) is Speaker David Wallace. Five-day session began Monday.

WHY NOT A DUAL FLAG? YOUNG LEGISLATORS ASK

By TERRY EZZARD

With pomp and ceremony parliament opened Monday. Not the real one. But the Older Boys' Parlia-

ment of British Columbia.

The halls of the Legislative Building echoed to the cry of "Make way for the Speaker" as proceedings started at 2 p.m.

Filling members' chairs in the legislative chamber were 65 members from all over B.C.

Most of the "boys" were in their late teens or early 20s.

But the business under discussion was as topical as that which will be discussed in a month's time by the legislative assembly proper.

Slated for discussion during the five-day meeting are three resolutions sponsored by the opposition.

They are: Capital punishment—not a suitable deterrent to crime.

The flag issue—why not a dual flag system?

Fluoridation—a campaign by the provincial department of health to inform the public.

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Parking Stall Argument Kills Man

PARIS (UPI)—Motorist Raymond Vergne, 38, was charged with manslaughter by an examining judge Monday following the death of a man in a fight over a mid-city parking place.

A police autopsy showed Roger Rousseau, 44, a company manager, died of a heart attack brought on by his argument with Vergne.

Vergne was charged with "voluntary blows or injury which unintentionally led to the death of Rousseau." It found guilty without extenuating circumstances. Vergne could be jailed for 10 years or more.

The case has attracted wide attention in France, where Gallic motorists are notorious for their short tempers and where, in the past four years, five men have lost their lives in arguments over relatively minor traffic incidents.

He said the aim this year would be to provide training in co-operation and consolidation for the host of new members.

Members are chosen from the ranks of church organizations throughout the province.

Leading 10 Victoria delegates will be Brian Smith, minister of spiritual welfare.

Others are Drew Schroeder, Gunnar Carden, Steven R. Stark, Ronald E. Hatch, Gary Earl Jackson, Norman A. Cook, Cam Ellison, Bill Lawrie and Egbert Keith Thompson.

Other Island members are Brian Paul Rogers, Ganges; John Morton and Colin Staford, Duncan; W. Smith, Lantzville, and Malcolm McCallum, Comox.

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Personal Income To Rise in 1965

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Sharp said Monday known business plans indicate a 1965 capital investment at a level 10 to 15 per cent above current outlays this year.

He said only the consensus is that economic activity in the free world at large will rise in 1965 though at a slower rate than in 1964. There was no separate forecast for Canada.

Mr. Sharp said while the Canadian economy has made great strides in recent years, the "greater challenges" lie ahead.

"Growth can be sustained through constant vigilance and sufficient readiness on the part of all groups in the community to adapt to changes in the economic environment," he said.

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'Hangover Day' Scorned

LONDON (CP)—Two weeks ago Prime Minister Wilson called on his countrymen for a revival of the famed "Dunkerque spirit" to overcome Britain's economic crisis. Then came Christmas—and "hangover Monday." Two Tory newspapers today heap scorn on Wilson for allowing government departments to set a poor example in taking an unofficial holiday Monday, thus stretching the Christmas holi-

day to four days, five in some cases.

The Daily Mail says in an editorial:

"Some firms will not open until Wednesday, so there can be no real nation-wide resumption until Thursday, New Year's Eve. By which time another weekend will be in sight."

The Daily Sketch lists the many thousands who were idle in various categories throughout the country, then comments:

"The prime minister has called for the spirit of Dunkerque to overcome the economic crisis. That is far-fetched."

"But it is time we all began to realize that the world doesn't owe us a living—not an extra day's holiday whenever we happen to feel like it."

"Hangover Monday, the day that became an unofficial holiday, cost Britain millions of pounds and manhours," says The Mail.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE HAS LABOR TROUBLE

LONDON (UPI)—Buckingham Palace is having labor trouble. The union representing palace workers complains one of the problems is lack of direct contact with "the management."

There long have been undercurrent grumblings that palace help work too hard. The grumblings came out into the open on Monday when union sources said the matter had been brought to the attention of Labor Minister Ray Gunter.

It was not suggested Queen Elizabeth was directly involved. Deputies are charged with running the huge royal complex—with some 200 domestic servants—responsible to the Queen and to the government.

Sub Bases Claimed in Cuba

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Station WTAR Radio-TV said in a copyrighted story Monday it learned of the existence of at least four Soviet submarine bases in Cuba.

The story, written by John Ennis, the station's military affairs editor, said two of the bases are on the north coast of Camaguey province.

Ennis wrote:

"One base is located at Sabinal Key and was built at a cost of \$4,500,000. The depth of the sea near this coast has been deepened and a tunnel excavated from one end of the key to the other. At least two submarines operate from this tunnel."

"On the island of Guriguanas off Camaguey a submarine base has been constructed at a cost of \$5,500,000. This base also consists of a large tunnel and supports at least three submarines. These two bases were established to keep an eye on the area known as the Bahama Canal, used by both commercial and naval ships."

"In Matanzas province, a little over 100 miles from Havana, the Communists have built their closest submarine base to the United States. It is located in the Yumuri Valley. The other known submarine base is in Pinar del Rio province at Mariel Bay. These last two bases support at least two subs apiece."

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Arthur Mayse

This final week of a passing year is one I very much like. Christmas is over, New Year's still to come, and between those pinnacles, we amble along with the days merging smoothly into each other.

Friends drop in on the casual visits which are the best of all. I know with comfortable certainty that late-on this evening, headlights will venture down our drive... signal to freshen the fireplace smoulder with a couple of alder chunks and turn from leisurely reading to renew associations that have lain fallow for a busy month.

This afternoon, or maybe tomorrow, if we find the energy, we'll go for a walk in woods where shadblush leaf-buds are fattening, and pussywillows are already silver on the bough.

Or we may decide to go fishing.

But—and here's the essential charm of this lost week—our consciences will hurt not at all if we spend our spare time in a state of torpor so complete that it approaches hibernation.

Humankind is too busy, a condition which gets us into all manner of trouble. This week, I'm all for loafing.

The tax assessment that slunk in with the last batch of Christmas cards lies unopened in the drawer where we dropped it. Bleak January is soon enough to growl and groan over it.

For now, better to take life as it comes, without unseemly haste or bother.

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Not that I couldn't find useful chores aplenty, were I so minded. There's a basement door to be planed and re-hung, and a room we should be painting.

Instead, and without a pang for jobs left undone, I propose to forget about work and walking, and settle down with Henry van Dyke's "Fisherman's Luck," a book of gentle, merry and contemplative essays which I haven't opened for years.

If that book's loaned out, as it probably is, I'll dawdle through a languid hour or two with my fishing kit, which has been in need of a proper housecleaning since last March.

This indoor fishing perhaps the most rewarding. The weather is never cold or rough, and the big one doesn't get away.

Call this a retreat from life if you will. Life should be retreated from, a time or two each year, if we are to avoid the tensions and neuroses that afflict the over-busy.

We should loaf more, and unashamedly. We ought to give ourselves wholeheartedly and often to those preoccupations dear to us. There's no tranquilizer to match a spell of doing precisely what we want to do, even if this consists of nothing more strenuous than sprawling in a deep armchair with television turned to a comedy program and a good light beer within convenient reach.

Relax. Don't fuss. Damp the mental fires. Leave anger to those who insist on shortening their lives by sputter and ferment. Plenty of time for drive and ambition when the little new year makes his noisy entrance!

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There's no need to worry that the relaxed state will become permanent. For most of us, the exigencies of life offer sufficient protection.

This isn't to say that permanently relaxed people don't exist; a fact which any welfare officer will corroborate. I've known several of this happy-go-lucky breed, and while I've never precisely envied them, have seen no reason to chide them for their refusal to strain and strive.

One was a kindly recluse who shared an island cabin in perfect amity with a pig.

"We understand each other," he would explain to rare visitors, who intruded on his peace.

What caused him to turn his back on a painful profession, we never did learn. But I'll bet he got his start on idleness during this queer hiatus... this skip in life's heartbeat... that occurs between Boxing Day and New Year's!



EARTH-MOVING WORK is in full swing at B.C. Ferry Authority's Swartz Bay terminal which will result in an expanded facility by June 1. Photo shows new parking area being added to the existing terminal and the docks in background. Construction of an additional dock for the big ferries and relocation of the present

lay-over and Gulf Islands docks is planned. With two docks for operations next summer, the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen fleet will be increased by one to a total of five ferries, making it possible to introduce periodic half-hourly sailings within the regular hourly schedule. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Salt Shortage Threatens Clearance Work on Roads

As the heaviest snowfalls of the year smothered most of Vancouver Island today a salt threat was posed... a salt shortage.

Some supplies have already been cut off by the disastrous floods in Oregon and California.

And it was reported today a 7,000-ton salt barge headed for this area had been delayed at Portland.

Some salt is being obtained from Harmac and Hooker Chemicals, North Vancouver.

But unless there is a rapid thaw, highway officials fear a serious shortage.

Work crews are working round the clock, using sand to battle fresh snow falls.

Worst hit overnight was the Alberni Valley where another five-inch fell burying side roads in up to three feet.

Ron Mattin of Duncan, suffered only slight injury.

He was hauling chips from Youbou to the Crofton pulp mill.

Cpl. Gordon Irvine, RCMP, said the road was icy when the accident occurred just before 8 a.m.

Mattin was driving toward Lake Cowichan from the B.C. Forest Products Ltd. mill at Youbou. The truck went over the bank after colliding with a car being driven toward Youbou by Luigi Crucchiola, Duncan.

Crucchiola suffered minor facial cuts.

Both vehicles were extensively damaged. The truck slid down the snowy bank coming to rest on its side.

The main power line to the island was cut during a storm.

Another team set out from Nainaimo today to make a further attempt at restoring power.

Island road conditions today were worse than ever as fresh

snow settled on top of ice patches.

From the outskirts of Victoria north, between two and 15 inches was reported overnight.

By morning it had stopped in most places though it was still falling heavily in the Alberni Valley where the 15-inch fall was registered.

Parts of Cowichan Valley are blanketed in two feet after another two inches fell in as many hours this morning.

Comox had six inches.

USE CHAINS

Police warned motorists to use chains on all highways as further snow storms threatened most areas.

Despite attempts by highway crews to keep roads clear overnight, there is still three inches on the Duncan-Lake Cowichan Road.

About the same amount was reported on the Parksville-Alberni Road.

So far the Trans-Canada Highway has been kept clear.

Clearance work is being hampered as sand, spread overnight, freezes in with new falls.

NO CHANGE

Victoria weatherman William Mackie today offered little hope of a quick end to the cold snap.

His forecast: "No foreseeable change in the near future; mostly cloudy; snow flurries."

Overnight temperatures will continue to fall to, and below freezing, rising during the day to 38 degrees.



MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON
London recognition

Former Curator Elected Fellow Of Arts Society

Moncrieff Williamson, former curator of the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, has been elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in London, England.

His election took place at a council meeting last week. The society was founded in 1754 and given a royal charter in 1847 by Queen Victoria.

He left Victoria last May to become director of the Confederation Art Gallery and Museum in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

For some years he wrote a weekly art column for the Victoria Daily Times.

Topics of the Day

A call to the Victoria fire department Monday saying a bomb was going off in 15 minutes in the Times proved to be a false alarm.

The call was received shortly after 6 p.m.

The fire department took no chances. It rushed to the old Times building at 609 Fort and the Victoria Times office in the Victoria Press Ltd. building at 3261 Douglas Street.

No bombs were found.

More than 300 Victoria taxpayers have until 5 p.m. Thursday to collect their \$85 provincial homeowner's grant.

City Hall officials warned that the 1964 grant towards property taxes on homes expires Dec. 31 and cannot be carried over to the next year.

"Even if their taxes are in arrears, eligible ratepayers can claim the grant," one official pointed out.

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Central Saanich reported most of their ratepayers have taken the grant, but Saanich officials said they expected scores to turn in the forms during the final hours.

Condition of W. C. Clubb, 65, of 943 Byng, who was admitted in St. Joseph's Hospital Monday following a two-car collision, is reported to be improved.

The driver suffered a broken arm and from shock after an accident at Quadra and Burdett. Police identified the other driver as Arthur MacGregor, 3021 Phyllis.

City hall workers taking advantage of a lull between freezups drained Centennial Fountain and found a treasure.

Ever since the mayor and reeve of Greater Victoria christened the fountain Dec. 8 by tossing good luck coins into the water, citizens have been dumping miscellaneous coinage into the pond.

A secretary in the special projects department toted up \$3.13, which likely will be turned over to a suitable charity.

This will give the staff more time and there will be less waiting. Nobody in need of emergency care waits long now. But even five minutes is a long time when you are hurting. And the ideal situation will occur when a patient can be popped into a bed as soon as he gets in the door.

He still may have to wait—the emergency ward may only treat shock or bleeding before the patient's doctor takes over, or orders sedatives or outlines other procedures—but resting in a bed the patient feels he is being cared for. In a waiting room he often thinks he is being ignored.

But head nurse Miss Mary Lewis and her helpers don't overlook anyone for long. They are first things first even if this doesn't include photographers on a busy morning.

Two Men Admit Break-ins

Girl Also Held by Police In House Burglary Probe

A large number of house break-ins in this area during the past month were solved overnight with the arrest of two young men in downtown Victoria.

Lee David (Daniel) Fairburn, 21, and Gordon Ray Allen, 20, pleaded guilty in police court to a total of 13 charges involving breaking, entering and theft, and break-ins with intent in Oak Bay and Victoria.

They were remanded until Thursday for sentence.

A minimum of nine additional burglary charges were expected to be laid against the two men by the Saanich police later in the day.

GIRL QUESTIONED

A 17-year-old girl is also being questioned in connection with the burglaries and was expected to be charged in juvenile court with being in possession of burglary tools.

The two men are believed to have resided formerly in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The break in the burglary cases which harassed police for weeks occurred when Fairburn attempted to break into the home of Mrs. M. G. Bernard, 3200 Upper Terrace in Oak Bay on Dec. 10.

Fairburn also pleaded guilty separately to breaking and entering with intent at 3205 Upper Terrace Road on Dec. 28.

UNLOCKED DOORS

Detective Lyle Somers told the court the two men entered most of the homes through unlocked doors or by forcing windows.

They ransacked drawers. On the whole their loot amounted to petty cash, though in one case a sum of \$130 was stolen.

City Prosecutor Peter Birkett told the court that the Crown believed the two men have criminal records. He requested time to investigate.

Wednesday Meetings

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club: Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

program to be announced.

STRACHAN PREDICTION

Welfare Problems To Get Going-Over

The province's 14 New Democratic Party members will begin planning strategy for the coming battles in the legislature Jan. 19.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan today said he has called a two-day pre-session caucus for that date "to formulate our policies for the session."

Asked if he thought the second session of the 27th parliament, opening Jan. 21, would be quiet, the NDP leader said:

"I've already said it would be quiet... but I smiled when I said that."

Mr. Strachan said 1965 shows "all the earmarks of a boom year for British Columbia," but it would continue the contradictions of a wasteful social welfare program by the Social Credit government.

"I would expect quite a lot

of discussion on the whole field of social welfare," he said. "The evidence of the last 12 months indicates that the handling of social welfare continues to be a problem in this province."

SQUANDERED'

"There is too much money being squandered and too many human lives wasted" by poor administrative policies that fail to co-ordinate the program with human needs, said Mr. Strachan.

"If it's this bad now, when the province is prosperous, what's it going to be like when there is a dip in the economy... and I don't mean a depression but just a dip."

"When that comes it means right away there are 5,000 carpenters out of work, many more plumbers and so on right down the line."

"I don't expect a dip this year but now is the time to examine the ways in which some \$35 to \$40 million in social welfare funds is used so that it helps meet the problems of a dip when it comes," said Mr. Strachan.

He also said the Opposition will introduce motions at the session urging the government to set up an automobile insurance agency of the Crown and to establish a provincial banking service.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the minimum hourly wage a farmer has to pay his women employees for plucking turkeys? C. H.

A. The provincial department of labor says your question is not complete enough but you can find out this information by phoning them at 38-6111, local 2291, and providing further details.

Q. Could you tell me what the K.G. stands for on the Canadian penny? P. L.

A. The K.G. is the last name initials of the coin's designer, George Edward Kruger-Gray.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal difficulties. It attempts to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

For a copy of the question unanswered, write to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times." Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



EMERGENCY WARD at Royal Jubilee Hospital knows few quiet periods, even over Christmas and New Year holidays. Dr. D. G. Morris and Nurse Mrs. Ophelia Miller today probed upper lip of Marion Tighe, 10, of 1691 Garnet, for glass fragments. Marion was only one of a parade of patients taken to the recently renovated emergency ward today. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

clock with internes and family but you can't see her face. It doctors dropping in and out all day and all night. They are a nurse probed her upper lip for glass.

We did get a picture of Marion Tighe, 10, of 1691 Garnet, mother make beds today. She

was covered while a doctor and was helped her upper lip for glass.

Marion was helping her

being cared for. In a waiting room

SHOPPING GUIDE

These Will Repair Holiday Damage

By Penny Saver

Penny has decided to make a New Year's resolution. Resolved: That I will lose all the excess poundage that I accumulated over the past holiday weekend. My figure is beginning to resemble the figure "80" rather than eight! However, this is all leading up to the fact that I have found a way to make the "holiday paunch" appear to disappear by wearing a foundation garment to reduce flabbiness while exercising.

Made of lightweight elasticized material, this garment is feather-light to wear, yet durable enough to hide all the extra calories you wish to lose.

The long line of the girdle makes it ideal for the sports-woman who wants to remain shapely on the tennis court or golf links. It doesn't merely shove the fat around and push it above the waistline to form a "spare tire," either. The garment molds the figure and keeps it trim.

There is an added feature to the garment, too. A special zipper is added at a strategic point for emergencies.

Available in white and black, the girdle sells for \$8.

Some items to keep the larger woman looking trim and well-dressed are Irish-imported lingerie. Sold mainly for the big woman—sizes 40 and up—these beautiful slips and panties are softly feminine, cool and comfortable.

The heavy-weight nylon base of the slip is highlighted with Irish lace trim across the top and features a generous layer of the same trim at the hemline. Completely tailor-finished, they are difficult to snag and run.

The price of these lovely, long-wearing articles, to be used mainly for "dressy" occasions, is \$14 for the slip and \$4 for the pants.

Looking for items which will keep you in shape and shapely? Penny's number is 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Deep down I suppose you resent me because I know what all these little buttons on the stove are for."

TODAY'S RECIPE**SALMON ASPIC**

One cup tomato juice, 1 slice onion, 1 bay leaf, 1 stalk celery, quartered; 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup beef bouillon, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper, 2 cups salmon, flaked and drained; 8 stuffed olives, sliced.

Bring tomato juice, onion, bay leaf and celery to boil. Strain. Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve in hot tomato liquid. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into oiled 1-quart mould. Chill in refrigerator until set.

Shape two 4-ounce packages of cream cheese into 1-inch balls; roll in finely chopped pecans. Garnish mould with cheese balls. Serve with mayonnaise.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hopwood, 635 John Street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday at a reception in the Terra Cotta Room of the Dominion Hotel. They will receive guests from 7 p.m. The couple was married on December 30, 1914, in the parish church at Alton, Yorkshire, England. They moved to Edmonton, Alta., in 1920 and came to Victoria in 1946. They have one son, Clifford, in Nanaimo, and a daughter, Mrs. E. G. (Elsie) Mayhew, in Edmonton, Alta. There is also one granddaughter.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Something new has been added to the family bathroom! That once-neglected spot is now often one of the most colorful, luxurious and elegant rooms in the house. Added to this, many women are taking steam baths right in their own bathrooms. You can now install equipment

which does not disarrange or interfere with your regular bathroom equipment but which turns your tub or shower into a steam bath within the twinkling of an eye.

The steaming concept of bathing is gaining great popularity. Even if you do not have equipment like this you can join the current trend by steaming along in your tub. Wrap a towel around your head to preserve

your hairdo. Have the tub water quite hot. Buy a piece of heavy plastic or rubberized material and cut a hole in the centre of it for your head. Drape the rest over the edges of the tub. Steam away. You can add more hot water as the tub water cools.

The value of wet heat has long been recognized. It is soothing to muscular pain and stiff joints.

It is relaxing and it is helpful to those who suffer from insomnia.

It sometimes helps correct skin blemishes such as blackheads.

Physicians prescribe moist heat for many conditions, and as a beauty treatment, it is superlative.

The excessive perspiration loosens the grime and dead cells and the heat whips up circulation in the face. Therefore, it is beneficial to those who have blackheads or oily skin, and is cleansing in a wonderful way to the normal complexion.

After steaming for a while

wash your face with soap and water. Rinse well and finish by splashing cold water over the face to close the pores. If you have a dry skin, apply a lubricating cream for a while after washing the face and before splashing cold water. The cream will sink in best while the pores are open as much as possible.

Some folks find the very hot bath or the steam bath, exhausting. If this is true of you, do not take them. You can use the steam idea for your face by putting a towel over your head and lowering your head over a bowl of very hot water. If you have any organic or systemic abnormality I think that you should talk with your doctor about this type bath before indulging in it.

ON THE SPOT

DEAR ON: Don't risk embarrassment by asking anyone to falsify a legal document. If you have the baby baptized in your home town, hope your mother doesn't notice the date on the birth certificate.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is a beauty operator and when she comes home from work she is usually dog tired. We have some relatives who make a practice of telephoning me during the day to ask if Susan is "doing anything" special that evening, which means, "If we come over

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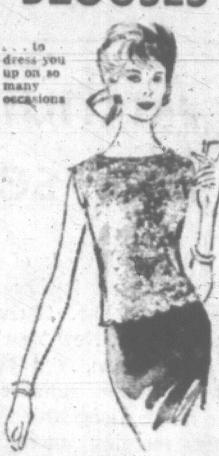
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WomenWomen's Editor
PAT DUFOUR

Monday evening's party at the Empress Hotel was a "red letter" one for Patricia Louise Empey, sitting at extreme right. It also marked her sixth birthday. Surrounding out the family group are her two sisters, four-year-old Susan, left, Mary Ann, eight; her grandfather, Mr. B. C. Empey, standing at left; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Empey, and, sitting next to her, her grandmother, Mrs. Empey.

FAMILY DINNER-DANCE**Hotel Finds Secret of Youth**

By PAT DUFOUR

The dowager-like Empress Hotel turned skittish, Monday evening, and forgot it was almost 60 years old!

The occasion was the family dinner dance that has become a holiday tradition. Walls and lobbies echoed with the sound of children as they romped and sang. Fred Usher and his orchestra became a veritable troupe of Pied Pipers as they led a retinue of youngsters, singing and dancing through the hotel.

BIGGEST IN TOWN

The Crystal Ballroom became the centre of the biggest family party in town as small fry joined their parents, grandparents and great-grandparents for dinner.

Appetites, suffering from a surfeit of turkey and ham, responded with enthusiasm to the menu which featured peach and pineapple supreme, seafood cocktails, huge helpings of sirloin of beef and desserts that would weaken the will power of a hunger striker!

Small eyes widened with surprise when they spied the cookie tree that had its branches laden with the tastiest "leaves" in town.

PLAYED IT SAFE

Even so, some of the younger generation decided to stick to its more customary diet.

One such guest was Barbara (Ba-Ba, to her friends), the tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, who led the parade in the arms of singer, Terry Cain. She "did the rounds" with her feeding bottle clasped tightly in her hand!

No children's party would be complete without a magician so Carl and Lottie

Hemeon treated the "family" to a program of magic, complete with fluttering pigeons, exciting flames and instant-growing bouquets.

In between dancing, the young guests tried their hand at a spirited game of musical chairs that saw Susan Johnson and Timothy Slater ending up in lead position.

To show that Victoria will

never lack for talented pupils in its new school of music, scores of young musicians took a turn at swelling the ranks of Fred Usher and his company.

And, when the party was over, the hotel seemed to give a sigh of contentment as its small guests romped home to bed, each determined to try and make next year's party.

**Of Personal Interest****Cocktail Hour**

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Scoates will entertain their friends at a cocktail party in their Barkley Street home this evening.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McAllister returned to their home on Telegraph Bay Road on Monday after spending the recent holiday with Mrs. McAllister's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson, in their Park Boulevard home.

From Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. McCallum and their two children, Heather and John, returned to their Vancouver home on Sunday after spending the holidays with Mrs. McCallum's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson, in their Park Boulevard home.

Birthday Party

Miss Arlene Atkinson was guest of honor at a recent cocktail party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson, in their Pacific Road home, to celebrate her 21st birthday. Guests included the Misses Janie Wheaton, Beth Guthrie, Roslyn Carter, Norma Higgins, Lyn Boyd, Carol Bloquist, Mr. Tim Price, Mr. Garry McLeod, Mr. Hugh Skillings, Mr. Angus Mitchell, Mr. J. J. Camp, Mr. Grant Hobbs, Mr. Frank Rhodes and Mr. George Megaw. Miss Atkinson is a student at the University of British Columbia and is staying with her parents for the holidays.

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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

Gad, sir, say it wasn't so though it was true and hard to believe.

We are only half way through the 1964-65 television season and already at least two series repeated earlier episodes over the holiday weekend.

ABC-TV and the stations in this market which carry its series are the culprits.

Friday last, the *Addams Family* met truant officer Allyn Joslyn who had called to find out why Pugsley and Wednesday weren't attending school like the other neighborhood kids. The episode also introduced all the other tricks which makes the series stand out in the volume of situation comedy this season, including the horror to be found in the children's classic, *Grimm's Fairy Tales*.

Then *Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea* repeated the episode which launched the series in the last week of September.

There's no reason for repeats at this stage of the season unless ABC-TV is planning to junk this pair to make way for new programs in the new year.

This doesn't seem too likely since there has been no announcement from the network about surprises in this line.

The more logical explanation would be that the network concerned didn't feel the Christmas holiday weekend was the time to waste new episodes on a public sated with food and drink.

Highlights and Listings

Children's Corner

4:00: J. P. Patches, 7; Planet Pals, 8; Mickey Mouse, 12.
4:30: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6; Laurel and Hardy, 8; Brakeman Bill, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.
5:00: Fireball XL-5, 2; Captain Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Peter Potamus, 7; Yogi Bear, 12.
5:25: Teeny the Clown, 4.

Sport

11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final.
12:15: Channels 6, 8: Canada Sports Roundup.

Headliners

8:00: Channels 2, 6: Jack Benny offers his own version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." Don Wilson plays the title role.
8:30: Channels 2, 6: Danny Kaye, "Beverly Hill-billy" Buddy Ebsen and comedienne Pat Carroll join Danny. In one sketch Danny is pitted against the scourge of the checkout counter.
8:30: Channels 7, 12: Red Skelton. Guests are the

singing McGuire Sisters. In a sketch a frightened George Appleby prepares to donate blood.

10:00: Channels 2, 6: Film Feature: "The Cocaine Eaters of Columbia." A film of an expedition up the Amazon River to visit the Makuna Indians.

10:00: Channel 5: Projection '65. Special. News correspondents from around the world forecast world events.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: "Terror on a Train" (1953). A man with a dull job fights against time to locate and disarm a time bomb. Glenn Ford, Anne Vernon.

10:15: Channel 11: "Stormy Weather" (1943). A singer falls in love with a war hero. Lena Horne, Bill Robinson.

11:00: Channel 12: "Blowing Wild" (1953). An oil wildcatter, romancing an American girl stranded in Mexico, is hired to drive a truckload of dynamite through bandit territory.

11:30: Channel 7: "Why Must I Die" (1960). The daughter of a has-been safecracker resumes her career as a night club singer. Terry Moore, Debra Paget.

11:35: Channel 2: "The Lady With the Little Dog" (1959). A middle-aged married man falls in love with the wife of a provincial government official. Ya Savina, Alex Batalov.

Tonight's Programs

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ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNT-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12
Karen Home Edition: News	Huntley-Brindley Early Edition: News From Hollywood	Walter Cronkite: News	6:00: Thraxion: News, Walter Cronkite	Movie: News	Highway Patrol: Sea Hunt	Movie: Walter Cronkite	Movie: Walter Cronkite
7:00: Reach for Top Combat	Little Hobo: Windfall	Joey Quest: Mr. Novak	7:00: Rawhide: Rawhide	Movie: News	True Adventure: Vagabond	7:00: Showtime: Intruder	7:00: Showtime: Intruder
Jack Benny: McHale's Navy	Man From Uncle: Man From Uncle	Jack Benny: Danny Kaye	8:00: N.W. Traveller: Red Skelton	Petticoat Jntc: Burke's Law	Cheyenne: Cheyenne	8:00: Showtime: Red Skelton	8:00: Showtime: Red Skelton
Danny Kaye Front Page	Man From Uncle: TW TW TW	Danny Kaye: Peyton Place	9:00: Red Skelton: Petticoat Jntc	Burke's Law: No Time Sgts	The Pioneers: News	9:00: Red Skelton: Gomer Pyle	9:00: Red Skelton: Gomer Pyle
Cocaine Eaters Other Voices	The Fugitive: The Fugitive	Projection '65: Projection '65	10:00: Doctors/Nurses: Cocaine Eaters	Doctors/Nurses: Doctors/Nurses	Movie: Avengers: Avengers	10:00: Movie: Human Jungle	10:00: Movie: Human Jungle
News: viewpoint: News	Les Crane Show: Johnny Carson	News: En France	11:00: News: En France	News: En France	Movie: Movie	11:00: News: Movie	11:00: News: Movie
Movie: Movie	Les Crane Show: Johnny Carson	Sport:	12:00: Movie	News: Sports	Movie: News	12:00: Movie: M-Squad	12:30: Movie

Early Wednesday Programs

Jack LaLanne Movie:	Danny Thomas: What's This Song	Sideshow	9:00: Mike Wallace: I Love Lucy	Sideshow	Schools: I Love Lucy		
Ivanhoe Across Canada	The Girl Concentration Jeopardy	Ivanhoe Across Canada	9:30: Andy Andy: The McCosys	Ed Allen: Keene's Corner	Andy Griffith: Woman's World		
Giant, Helene Buttermilk	Never Was' Price Is Right	Say When Truth or Consequence	10:00: Love of Life	Shopping Guide: Raceaway	Keene's Corner: Shopping Guide		
Beaver Father Knows	Donna Reed Wunda Wunda	Loretta Young	11:00: Love of Life	Raceaway: Love of Life	Love of Life: Movie		
Movie: "Wagon Master" Bold Journey	Ernie Ford: Another World	Another World	12:00: TV Bingo: World Turns	TV Bingo: World Turns	"The Sisters": World Turn		
Flame in Wind Day in Court	You Don't Say Match Game	Match Game	12:30: Password: Houseparty	Houseparty: Password	"Lost in a Harem": Movie		
Truth Young Marrieds	General Hospital King's Queen	King's Queen	1:00: Tell the Truth Edge of Night	Edge of Night	Tell the Truth Edge of Night		
World Turns Razzle Dazzle	Trail Master Trail Master	Movie: Movie	2:00: Secret Storm: Jack Benny	Secret Storm: Jack Benny	Weather": Movie		
Forest Rangers Capt. Puget	Stan Borenson Woody Woodbury	Movie: Movie	3:00: Conflict: Your Move	Conflict: Your Move	Weather": Movie		
CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	4:00: J. P. Patches: Chal	J. P. Patches: Chal	Girl Talk: Gale Storm		
	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	4:30: Superman: NHL Hockey	NHL Hockey: Superman L. Thaxton	Fun-O-Rama: Gale Storm		
		CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	5:00: KTNT-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KTNT-TV Tacoma Channel 11	Magilla Gorilla: Magilla Gorilla Movie		
			5:30: KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12	Movie: Magilla Gorilla Movie		

MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

AM Stations: CJVI-900; CPAX-1070; CKDA-1220; Victoria. CJO-600; CBU-680; CKNW-880; CKWX-1130; CHQM-1320; CFUN-1410 - Vancouver. KIRO-710; KOMO-1000; KING-1300; FM Stations: CKDA-88.5: Victoria. CKLG-99.3; CQFM-103.5; CBC-105.7: Vancouver. KXLI-98.5; KING-98.5; KING-98.1; KIRO-100.7; KETO-101.5: Seattle. KTNT-97.3; KLAY-106.1: Tacoma. KOPM-105.5: Edmonds.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU: 9 a.m.; BBC news; 7 p.m.; national news. CFAX, CKDA and CJVI: 8 a.m.; 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m. KIRO: 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

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Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1 (orchestra); Di Provenza il mar-Verdi (Igor Gorin); Gaite Parisienne (orchestra); Marriage of Figaro-Mozart (orchestra); Glory, Glory, Glory (choir); Polka-Age of Gold (Leonard Pennario); City of My Dreams (orchestra); To Music (choir).

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

5:00: CBU: Jazz and Things.

6:00: KLSN: Scores and Encores. Presenting Arlen and Gershwin.

7:00: KLSN: Pop Concert Miniature. Easdale and Glazounov.

8:00: KLSN: Evening Concert. Presenting Sullivan and Chopin.

9:05: CBU: Jazz.

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

6:15: CFAX: Candlelight and Wine.

7:30: Radio International.

8:05: CKDA: Telopinion with Monte Roberts.

9:30: CBU: CBC Talent Festival.

10:30: CBU: The Music Scene.

WEDNESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:45: CKDA: Roving Reporter.

9:05: CFAX: Two on the Aisle.

1:05: CKDA: Dear Abby.

2:30: CBU: Trans-Canada Matinee.

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Father of China, Mao, Ready to Step Down?

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung, last great figure of world communism, became 71 Saturday amid talk that he soon may step down as chairman of the Red Chinese party.

A Peking broadcast said Mao had cordial talks with members of a five-man Algerian military delegation in Peking but otherwise was silent on his activities.

At 71, Mao is idolized by many Chinese who regard him as the father of modern China. He is reviled by others.

Internationally, the stubborn, unyielding policies of violence and revolution he advocates have earned him the fear and enmity of not only the United States and some Western powers but the Soviet Union.

Poet, historian, classical scholar, author of works on guerrilla warfare, Mao towers head and shoulders above any other individual in international communism now that his arch-rival, Nikita Khrushchev, has been toppled from power in the Soviet Union.

IN POOR HEALTH

He is described as in precarious health, although not all accounts agree on this. Should he step down as party chairman, his word still would carry weight with the party faithful.

For, in the last analysis, whatever China is today is the handiwork of this hard-headed son of a Hunan peasant.

In 1911, when Dr. Sun Yat-sen's revolutionaries had toppled the manchus from the celestial throne and established a republic, the 18-year-old Mao



MAO . . . idolized, reviled

celebrated by cutting off his pigtail.

But the republic that Sun founded faltered and the country remained divided under dictatorial and warlord rule until the 1920s.

The backbone that Sun's wavering revolutionaries lacked was supplied by the newly-successful Bolsheviks of the Soviet Union who sent them advisers and helped form the Kuomintang party along Communism lines.

At about the same time, also under Soviet patronage, Mao and a handful of intellectuals created the Chinese Communist party on a riverboat in Shanghai.

These two vital young forces, fused, led a military march on north China which could be swift.

resulted in the overthrow of the northern warlords and appeared to bring national unity within their grasp.

DUCK TO COVER

But in 1927, the Kuomintang and Communists fell out and in the ensuing bloodbath Mao and his young revolutionaries went underground.

Mao, who led a "long march" retreat of thousands of miles from the Chinese coast to northwest China, became head of the party in 1935.

The Kuomintang, which had shied away from its Soviet mentors, turned towards the West for help.

The next event that contributed to the unification of China was the Japanese invasion of China. That menace brought the warring Communists and Nationalists together in a brief but effective alliance.

When the Second World War ended, the Communists controlled a third of China and soon, thanks to the thoughtfulness of withdrawing Soviet armies which left behind large stores of Japanese arms, were to take over all of Manchuria.

Fifteen years after the proclamation of Mao's People's Republic, China is weak but united as it never has been before. It has an army of between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 men, and on Oct. 16 it exploded its first atom bomb.

Thought it still is poor, it has placed its feet on the road to industrialization. As one trained observer recently said, if it can halfway lick its booming population problem, Red China's changeover to industrial power could be swift.

'DOESN'T INSPIRE TRUST'

Pity, Winston No Leader, Said Former Liberal PM

LONDON (CP) — Herbert Henry Asquith, one-time Liberal prime minister of Britain, had a sort of exasperated affection for one of his bright young cabinet stars — Winston S. Churchill.

To Asquith, Churchill was "certainly one of the people one would choose to go tiger-hunting with." But certainly not one of the people one would expect to become prime minister.

"I think his future one of the most puzzling enigmas in politics," Asquith wrote in 1915 when Churchill, then a Liberal, was first Lord of the Admiralty in the older man's government.

It is a pity that Winston has not a better sense of proportion, and also a larger endowment of the instinct of loyalty . . . I am rarely fond of him, but I regard his future with many misgivings . . .

"He will never get to the top in British politics, with all his wonderful gifts; to speak with the tongue of men and angels and to spend laborious days and nights in administration, is no good if a man does not inspire trust."

DEPOSED IN 1916

This bit of clouded crystal-ball-gazing is recorded in Asquith, a new book about the man who ruled Britain for eight years of his history, ending in 1916 when he was deposed by David Lloyd George in a cabinet struggle at the height of the First World War.

The book has considerable topical interest as well as providing a fascinating glimpse of history. The author, perhaps surprisingly, is Roy Jenkins, 44, aviation minister in the new Labor government, who warmly acknowledges help from Lady Violet Bonham Carter, Asquith's 77-year-old daughter and high priestess of the Liberal party.

The Liberal party was one of the casualties of the great war

and is only now attaining a new measure of strength under Jo Grimond, son-in-law of Lady Bonham Carter who, incidentally, recently was awarded a peerage in her own right. Her father became the Earl of Asquith and Oxford.

Jenkins, the socialist, notes that the Liberals made the first tremulous steps toward the welfare state, with Asquith introducing an old-age pension of five shillings a week in 1908 to despatching cries of financial ruin from the Tories.

Asquith's astonishing penchant for writing fantastically long letters to pretty women is one of the surprises of the book. And a couple of reviewers take Jenkins to task for touching only lightly on the apparent fondness of Squiffy for his cups in later years.

Robert Pitman, writing in The Sunday Express founded by Beaverbrook, says:

"That Asquith should be fond of drink is not shocking. But when a 20th-century prime minister drinks so much that he cannot walk steadily in the Commons, even if his mind is as precise as a tea-total computer, one would expect the habit to rate more than a footnote."

Asquith's notes that Beaverbrook is the chief chronicler of the period. But he says

Stroke Fells Abbott

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Bud Abbott, surviving member of the Abbott and Costello comedy team, is being treated for a mild stroke at the Motion Picture House and Hospital. A hospital official said Monday the 66-year-old Abbott was admitted to the hospital Dec. 16. He said the comedian is doing well. Abbott's roundabout partner, Lou Costello, died in 1959.

DABBLING IN CANADIAN AIDS

Asquith, who does not emerge as an inspiring war leader, fell following a series of intrigues described by Jenkins with frequent mention of a couple of Canadians, Bonar Law, later Tory premier, and Lord Beaverbrook, the publisher who died last June.

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DDD Jamming Cuts City's Phone Calls

Only 5,000 out of 15,000 long distance telephone calls placed by Victorians on Christmas Day managed to get through to their destinations.

A B.C. Telephone company official said Monday B.C.'s lower mainland DDD subscribers (Direct Distance Dialing) were jamming the circuits.

Victoria does not yet have DDD. Under the system, DDD subscribers can place long-distance telephone calls direct to most North American cities—including Victoria.

NO PRIORITY

There is no priority for places like Victoria which have no DDD.

The 126 operators on duty in

Spain Jails Poet

MADRID (AP) — Carlos Alvarez Cruz, 30, a left-wing Spanish poet, was sentenced Monday to six months and one day in prison for slandering the Spanish military during a trial last October, well informed sources said. The poet was sentenced in October to three years for distributing illegal propaganda.

Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong blared out Monday night for one of the smaller audiences and bigger purses of his career.

Armstrong interrupted his band's tour of Japan to fly to Corpus Christi for the coming-out ball honoring Grace and Helen Ford, daughters of millionaire lawyer Edmund J. Ford. It was "one of the most lucrative dates Louis has ever played," said his booking agent.

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UN to End Session Without Showdown

UNITED NATIONS (CP)
The United Nations General Assembly agreed today to a plan to wind up its year-end business without a showdown over the Soviet Union's voting rights.

Under the formula, announced to the 115-country assembly, seats to become vacant on the UN Security Council Dec. 31 would be filled by a private poll of delegations conducted by the assembly President, Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana.

The Security Council election and adoption of a resolution authorizing stopgap spending after Jan. 1 were the main obstacles to recessing the assembly. It is expected to finish either today or Wednesday morning and adjourn until Jan. 11.

The effect of the recess was to postpone a confrontation between the United States and the

FARMERS SOW CROPS UNDER HEAVY GUNFIRE

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israeli farmers ducked Syrian bullets for 2½ hours today while sowing fields southeast of the Sea of Galilee, an Israeli army spokesman announced here.

He said the farmers, using armored tractors, completed the sowing despite the fire from four Syrian fortified positions. Israeli forces gave covering fire.

The spokesman said the new flareup on the Syrian-Israeli frontier ended after United Nations military observers negotiated a cease-fire.

The spokesman said a number of shells from recoilless guns were also fired at the tractors but missed their targets.

Viet Cong Hold 6,000 Refugees

SAIGON (AP) — Communist Viet Cong units captured a district town crammed with 6,000 Roman Catholic refugees today in spite of determined South Vietnamese government efforts to drive them out.

Fears were held for the safety of the refugees in Binh Ghia, 40 miles east of Saigon near the beach resort area of Cap St. Jacques. Three American helicopters were shot down and four Americans aboard were wounded. Two other Americans also were wounded in the action.

The attack was the second on Binh Ghia this month. The Viet Cong occupied it Dec. 5 and took 15 hostages, including three French planters.

REUNITED WITH MOTHER AFTER 20 YEARS

He Took the Wrong Train

TOKYO (AP) — "I must have taken the wrong train," Hiroshi Sasaki said as he was reunited with his mother after 20 years.

Twenty years ago, Sasaki, then six, sneaked out of his

home in the port of Kure and boarded a train with plans to surprise relatives in Osaka. He got lost.

Railway employees tried to retrace his route but failed. Eventually they put him in an

orphanage where he lived until the end of the war. Then he was adopted and taken to Tokyo.

Three years ago Sasaki began a painstaking effort to locate his mother.

Monday he visited Kure. An aged city official recalled that a woman called recently at the city registrar's office and asked that her son be declared legally dead since he had not been heard from for 20 years.

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Pearson Aide Sought Rivard Case Details

20 WATCHED WHILE HE . . .

MEMPHIS (AP) — Louis Garrett returned to his parked automobile, found the front bashed in and the car that did it gone.

His spirits brightened momentarily when he spied a note under his windshield wiper. It read:

"There are at least 20 people watching while I write this. They think I am putting down my name, address and phone number. But I ain't."

Victims Desperate For Help

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For the third straight day, a snowstorm today blocked an urgently needed food airlift for 500 refugees cut off in remote Siskiyou Mountain canyons by the U.S. west coast's disastrous Christmas week storms and floods.

The flight of the refugees, isolated for nine days on the Klamath and Salmon Rivers in northwestern California, was the centre of critical immediate need in the ravaged four-state region.

A mighty force of men and machines pushed ahead elsewhere in the task of cleanup and repair in a region battered by what California's governor called "a major American disaster."

Food and emergency equipment were hauled into California's Humboldt and Del Norte Counties by a massive airlift fleet.

The chances are pretty bleak for getting anything off the ground today," said a civil defence spokesman at Yreka, operations centre for the Siskiyou refugee relief effort.

Between 400 and 500 persons were isolated in small lumbering and mining communities along the Klamath and Salmon Rivers in extreme northern California. They've been cut off since Dec. 21 and civil defence workers said they were getting desperate for food.

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California's property loss was estimated at between \$200,000,000 and \$220,000,000 by office of emergency planning and small business administration officials.

Washington Governor Albert Rosellini asked for \$1,000,000 in federal funds for immediate relief and state and federal officials estimated the storm damage at at least \$7,000,000.

Viet Cong casualties were heavy on that occasion. The new attack was viewed as for revenge.

Government troops were moving in by road this evening.

Meanwhile, Lt.-Gen. Nguyen Khanh, South Viet Nam's military commander, and his general staff flew to the seaside resort of Cap St. Jacques today for conferences apparently aimed at ending the deadlock with the United States.

The United States has been holding back an estimated \$600,000,000 offer of expanded aid for Viet Nam since Khanh and his generals ousted the civilian high national council Dec. 20 and arrested a number of political leaders.

The attack was the second on Binh Ghia this month. The Viet Cong occupied it Dec. 5 and took 15 hostages, including three French planters.

Vancouver Reels Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — A near-

ency faces city engi-

neers and traffic officials after

another heavy fall of snow on

downtown Vancouver streets.

Following a special meeting

Monday they said they still

hope an emergency declaration

won't be necessary. Such

a step would mean a ban on

all on-street parking.

Two separate snowfalls Mon-

day and another early today

ran the December total at

Vancouver International Air-

port to 26.4 inches, well above

the 1951 record of 17.5 inches.

This is much less than in

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10 OTHERS KILLED

120 Whites Freed in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters) — White mercenary-led Congolese army troops today freed about 120 whites from rebel hands in Wamba, southeast of Paulis, radio reports reaching here said.

The reports said 10 white persons had been killed.

It was not known here how many whites were originally in the Wamba area.

The preliminary reports did not state what condition the liberated persons are in; nor give any more detail on the death of the 10.

Congo army headquarters here said Monday it had intercepted an insurgent message in the Wamba area saying the 10 had been killed.

Today's report of the deaths was based on accounts given by some of those liberated in Wamba, the sources said.

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Windsor Castle Jumps To First Pop Party



CHARLES supplied tunes

WINDSOR, Eng. (UPI)—The beat of the latest hit songs echoed over ancient battlements Monday night when teen-age Prince Charles and Princess Anne threw Windsor Castle's first pop party.

About 100 young guests twisted to music supplied by Prince Charles' tape recorder. The 16-year-old heir to the throne and his 14-year-old sister, Princess Anne, had chosen the numbers.

When the guests arrived at the castle, where the royal family spent Christmas, they found the battlements floodlit and a Christmas tree standing outside the Norman tower.

Inside, the huge red carpet had been rolled up for dancing in the crimson drawing room, biggest of the three royal living rooms at Windsor.

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip looked in to see how their children and guests were getting on but did not stay long because it was strictly a teenage affair.

PEARSON AIDE

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telling Mr. Lamontagne that Rivard was "not sympathetic."

He did not recall calling Rivard—a "ruddy crook," as Mr. Lamontagne testified earlier.

Mr. Lord said Andre Letendre, Mr. Favreau's executive assistant, told him a few days after Aug. 4 that he would "look after" Mr. Rouleau's inquiries about the Rivard case. Mr. Letendre is scheduled to testify later.

Andre Desjardins, commission counsel, asked whether Mr. Lord knew at that time whether the U.S. government was interested in the Rivard case. Mr. Lord said he didn't know and Mr. Rouleau had not told him.

GRANTED SCHOLARSHIP

Earlier Mr. Lord said he was admitted to the Quebec bar in June, 1963, and at that time had been granted a scholarship by the Canada Council to study at Nuffield College, Oxford.

Nigeria Votes Wednesday

LAGOS (CP)—Nigerian Prime Minister Alhaji Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa and President Nnamdi Azikiwe have agreed that federal elections will be held Wednesday as scheduled, it was officially announced today.

Balewa, who represents the Moslem north, favored going on with the voting. President Azikiwe, a southerner, wanted it delayed at least a month.

The issue threatens to split the north from the rest of the country. Most seats in the last Parliament were controlled by the north because of its larger population, and the northern-based Nigerian National Alliance is favored to win the election.

Police broke up a crowd of angry demonstrators who Monday night wounded three branches and shouted slogans as they wrecked some polling booths.

'Protection' Gang

LONDON (UPI)—A rash of Christmas season shootings in London had Scotland Yard baffled today. Four shootings in less than two weeks took place in or outside north London pubs, suggesting a "protection" gang might be terrorizing the area.

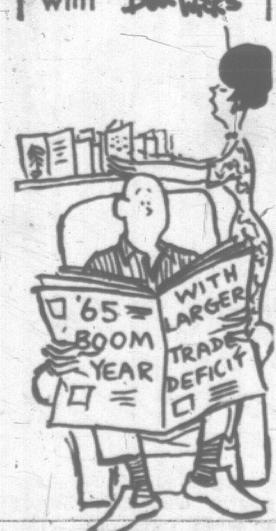
Hungry Child Fund Goes Past \$11,000

The Times "Help the Hungry Child" fund reached a total of \$11,036.16 today as Victorians once again have been generous in their contributions for the unfortunate children in far off countries.

This amount, along with a few last-minute donations now being processed, will be wired to Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova of the Unitarian Services Committee in

FIRST CALL

with Bon Wicks



"Is that good or bad?"

Malaysia Rejects U.S. Arms Loan

KUALA LUMPUR (CP)—The defense loan offered Malaysia by United States came under fire by the U.S. government were unacceptable.

Razak, who also is defense minister, was reported earlier to have said the U.S. was asking for an interest rate of 2½ per cent on defense loans, but Finance Minister Tan Siew Sin said today the figure was five per cent.

The loan, to run from five to seven years, was to be used for buying American planes and other military supplies.

"We have to reject this kind of assistance," he told the House of Representatives Monday night. "We thought our friends would look to us with sympathy in our time of difficulty."

U.S. officials said five per cent interest was normal for short-term credits for purchase of military equipment.

American and Canadian defense missions have recently visited Malaysia, which is in the market for about 30 light trainer ground support jets, helicopters, transports and naval patrol craft.

'GO TO HELL': NASSER; BUT U.S. AID POURS IN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only five days after President Nasser of the United Arab Republic told the United States in effect to take its aid and "go to hell," the United States is going through with plans to provide him with \$16,000,000 worth of surplus wheat.

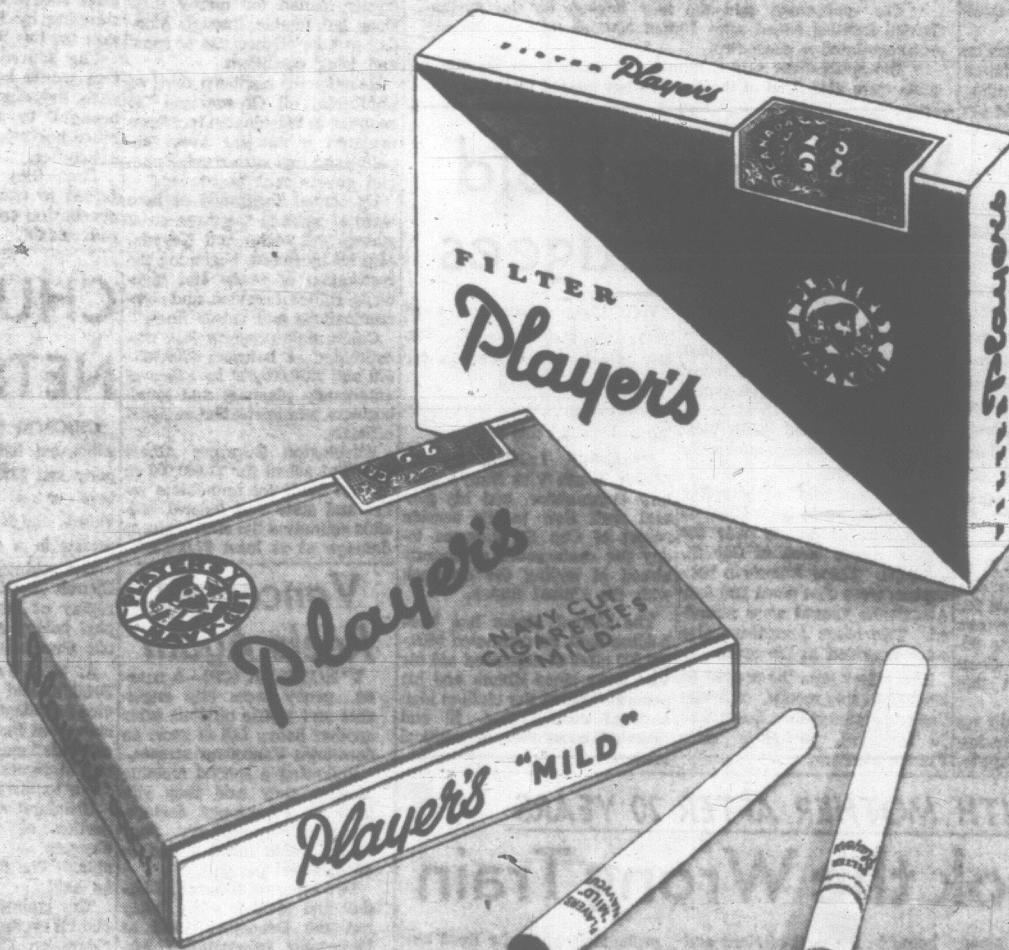
The agriculture department issued an authorization Monday for the purchase of that amount of wheat under the food-for-peace program.

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Arthur Mayse

This final week of a passing year is one very much like. Christmas is over, New Year's still to come, and between those pinnacles, we amble along with the days merging smoothly into each other.

Friends drop in on the casual visits which are the best of all. I know with comfortable certainty that late on this evening, headlights will venture down our drive... signal to freshen the fireplace smoulder with a couple of alder chunks and turn from leisurely reading to renew associations that have lain fallow for a busy month.

This afternoon, or maybe tomorrow, if we find the energy, we'll go for a walk in woods where shadblush leaf-buds are fattening, and pussywillows are already silver on the bough.

Or we may decide to go fishing.

But—and here's the essential charm of this last week—our consciences will burn not at all if we spend our spare time in a state of torpor so complete that it approaches hibernation.

Humankind is too busy, a condition which gets us into all manner of trouble. This week, I'm all for loafing.

The tax assessment that slunk in with the last batch of Christmas cards lies unopened in the drawer where we dropped it. Bleak January is soon enough to growl and groan over it.

For now, better to take life as it comes, without unseemly haste or bother.

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Not that I couldn't find useful chores aplenty, were I so minded. There's a basement door to be planed and re-hung, and a room we should be painting.

Instead, and without a pang for jobs left undone, I propose to forget about work and walking, and settle down with Henry van Dyke's "Fishererman's Luck," a book of gentle, merry and contemplative essays which I haven't opened for years.

If that book's loaned out, as it probably is, I'll dawdle through a languid hour or two with my fishing kit, which has been in need of a proper housecleaning s-i-n-e—last March.

This indoor fishing is perhaps the most rewarding. The weather is never cold or rough, and the big one doesn't get away.

Call this a retreat from life if you will. Life should be retreated from, a time or two each year, if we are to avoid the tensions and neuroses that afflict the over-busy.

We should loaf more, and unashamedly. We ought to give ourselves wholeheartedly and often to those preoccupations dear to us. There's no tranquilizer to match a spell of doing precisely what we want to do, even if this consists of nothing more strenuous than sprawling in a deep armchair with television turned to a comedy program and a good light beer within convenient reach.

Relax. Don't fuss. Damp the mental fires. Leave anger to those who insist on shortening their lives by splutter and ferment. Plenty of time for drive and ambition when the little new year makes his noisy entrance!

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There's no need to worry that the relaxed state will become permanent. For most of us, the exigencies of life offer sufficient protection.

This isn't to say that permanently relaxed people don't exist; a fact which any welfare officer will corroborate.

I've known several of this happy-go-lucky breed, and while I've never precisely envied them, have seen no reason to elide them for their refusal to strain and strive.

One was a kindly recluse who shared an island cabin in perfect amity with a pig.

"We understand each other," he would explain to rare visitors who intruded on his peace.

What caused him to turn his back on a painful profession, we never did learn. But I'll bet he got his start on idleness during this queer hiatus... this skip in life's heartbeat... that occurs between Boxing Day and New Year's!



EARTH-MOVING WORK is in full swing at B.C. Ferry Authority's Swartz Bay terminal which will result in an expanded facility by June 1. Photo shows new parking area being added to the existing terminal and the docks in background. Construction of an additional dock for the big ferries and relocation of the present

lay-over and Gulf Islands docks is planned. With two docks for operations next summer, the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen fleet will be increased by one to a total of five ferries, making it possible to introduce periodic half-hourly sailings within the regular hourly schedule. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Salt Shortage Threatens Clearance Work on Roads

As the heaviest snowfalls of the year smothered most of Vancouver Island today a new threat was posed... a salt shortage.

Some supplies have already been cut off by the disastrous floods in Oregon and California.

And it was reported today a 7,000-ton salt barge headed for this area had been delayed at Portland.

Some salt is being obtained from Harmac and Hooker Chemicals, North Vancouver.

But unless there is a rapid thaw, highway officials fear a serious shortage.

Work crews are working round the clock, using sand to battle fresh snow falls.

Worst hit overnight was the Alberni Valley where another five-inch fall burying side roads in up to three feet.

Hundreds of mill workers and businessmen abandoned their cars this morning and walked to work.

Tofino is virtually cut-off and only heavy vehicles with snow tires were able to get through to the small coastal community.

10-FOOT DRIFTS

In parts the snow has formed drifts as high as 10 feet.

All points north of Gold River on the Island's east coast have been isolated and Quadra Island, east of Campbell River has been without power since Monday.

Cruccioli suffered minor facial cuts.

Both vehicles were extensively damaged. The truck slid down the snowy bank coming to rest on its side.

ACCENT ON ACTION IN RENOVATED WARD

Emergencies are Their Business

By PETE LOUDON

Almost 22,000 people have been treated in Royal Jubilee Hospital emergency ward this year—and that doesn't leave much time for public relations.

The hospital has recently opened its renovated emergency ward and the Times went up to take some pictures.

But how can you pose nurses when they keep running around caring for people? How do you show the long line of sparkling white beds and the shining array of equipment when the lame and the halt and the bleeding keep getting in the way?

No point in waiting for a slack period. With 55 or 60 cases being wheeled in, carried in or limping in every day, there's never any time for catering to healthy photographers. And hospital officials say they anticipate 11½ per cent more cases will appear for treatment this year.

EASILY EXPANDED

The reconstructed emergency department contains a five-bed ward which can be expanded easily to 10 beds in an emergency room, a central nursing station, three treatment rooms and a fracture room.

Oxygen, which once had to be wheeled in, in unwieldy tanks, now is piped through the walls. The ambulance entrance is separate from other hospital driveways and is kept clear at all times. Soon it is planned to cover it for added convenience.

Ten nurses, two nurse's aides, three orderlies and three clerks staff the centre around the

main power line to the north was cut during a storm.

Another team set out from Nanaimo today to make a further attempt at restoring power.

Island road conditions today were worse than ever as fresh

snow settled on top of ice patches.

From the outskirts of Victoria north, between two and 15 inches was reported overnight.

By morning it had stopped in most places though it was still falling heavily in the Alberni Valley where the 15-inch fall was registered.

Parts of Cowichan Valley are blanketed in two feet after another two inches fell in as many hours this morning.

Comox had six inches.

USE CHAINS

Police warned motorists to use chains on all highways as further snow storms threatened most areas.

Despite attempts by highway crews to keep roads clear overnight, there is still three inches on the Duncan-Lake Cowichan Road.

About the same amount was reported on the Parksville-Alberni Road.

So far the Trans-Canada Highway has been kept clear.

Clearance work is being hampered as sand, spread overnight, freezes in with new falls.

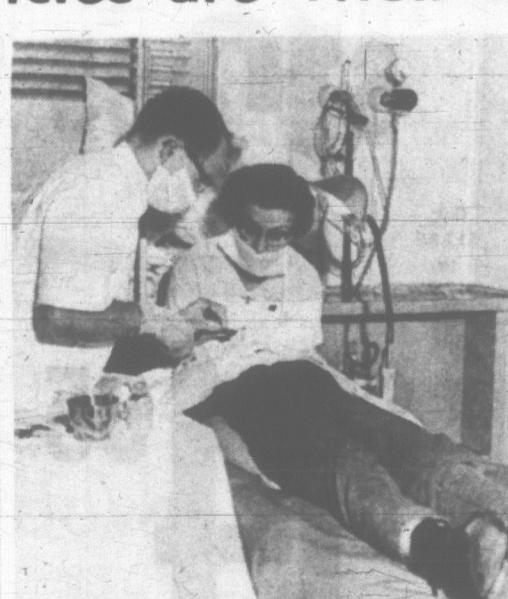
NO CHANGE

Victoria weatherman William Mackie today offered little hope of a quick end to the cold snap.

His forecast: "No foreseeable change in the near future, mostly cloudy; snow flurries."

Overnight temperatures will continue to fall to, and below freezing, rising during the day to 38 degrees.

For some years he wrote a weekly art column for the Victoria Daily Times.



EMERGENCY WARD at Royal Jubilee Hospital knows few quiet periods, even over Christmas and New Year holidays. Dr. D. G. Morris and Nurse Mrs. Ophelia Miller today probed upper lip of Marion Tighe, 10, of 1691 Garnet, for glass fragments. Marion was only one of a parade of patients taken to the recently renovated emergency ward today. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

clock with internes and family but you can't see her face. It doctors dropping in and out all was covered while a doctor and day and all night. They are a nurse probed her upper lip for glass.

We did get a picture of Marion Tighe, 10, of 1691 Garnet, staff the centre around the

lifted a side-board from a bunk bed and hit a light bulb and one of the pieces flew into her face. In emergency, Marion was just part of the parade.

There was a milt truck outside and a driver inside who had been bitten by a dog. There was a man in for treatment for a boil on his neck. The waiting room was too crowded also, for a photographer.

The hospital hopes as a next step to create a separate department for patients who are now treated at emergency but who are not in need of emergency care—like the man with the boil.

LESS WAITING

This will give the staff more time and there will be less waiting. Nobody in need of emergency care waits long now. But even five minutes is long time when you are hurting. And the ideal situation will occur when a patient can be popped into a bed as soon as he gets in the door.

He still may have to wait—the emergency ward may only treat shock or bleeding before the patient's doctor takes over, or orders sedatives or outlines other procedures—but resting in a bed the patient feels he is being cared for. In a waiting room he often thinks he is being ignored.

But head nurse Miss Mary Lewis and her helpers don't overlook anyone for long. They put first things first even if this doesn't include photographers on a busy morning.

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FORMER EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT to Justice Minister Favreau, Guy Lord, right, talks with his lawyer, Yvon Jasmin, at the Dorion probe in Ottawa. (CP Photo)

DORION PROBE

Rivard Details
Sought by Aide

Ottawa (CP)—Guy Lord, former special assistant to Justice Minister Favreau, testified today that he made inquiries into the Lucien Rivard narcotics case Aug. 4 at the suggestion of Guy Rouleau, chairman of the Commons Liberal caucus.

Mr. Lord, a 25-year-old lawyer from Quebec City, told the Dorion judicial inquiry that Mr. Rouleau sought an interview with Mr. Favreau to make representations on behalf of Rivard, whom he identified as a resident of his Montreal Dollard constituency.

Mr. Rouleau was formerly parliamentary assistant to Prime Minister Pearson.

Mr. Lord said he called Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne, acting for the U.S. government in extradition proceedings against Rivard, to ask for details of the case at Mr. Rouleau's suggestion.

He had gathered from Mr. Lamontagne that Mr. Rouleau was interested in obtaining Rivard's release on bail.

Ross Drouin, Conservative party counsel, quoted an RCMP report saying Mr. Lord told the RCMP in a statement Aug. 26 that he got this impression from his conversations with Mr. Rouleau.

Mr. Lord said the RCMP report was erroneous on this point, that it was Mr. Lamontagne and not Mr. Rouleau who told him the MP was interested in obtaining Rivard's release.

The protective bureau of the association will help Exhibition Park here and Sandown Park at Sidney to enforce security measures, investigate incidents as necessary and generally try to improve standards at both tracks.

Smythe Says No

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Stafford Smythe, president of the Toronto Maple Leafs Hockey Club, has formally rejected the idea of building a sports coliseum in this municipality of more than 100,000 bordering Vancouver.

Smythe confirmed in a letter to Burnaby Reeve Alan Emmott that he doesn't want to invest here following rejection of his proposal to put a 20,000-seat, \$8,000,000 coliseum in downtown Vancouver.

He did not know whether Mr. Rouleau had in fact raised the matter with Mr. Favreau.

Mr. Lord denied earlier testimony by Mr. Lamontagne that the ministerial assistant said Mr. Favreau was unhappy with Mr. Lamontagne's continued opposition to Rivard's bail application.

He had told Mr. Rouleau that he could do nothing to help Rivard since the case was outside federal jurisdiction, and that it would be pointless for Mr. Rouleau to discuss the Rivard case with the justice minister.

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FIRED FROM JOBS

The young lawyer, who interrupted post-graduate legal studies at Oxford University to attend the inquiry, recalled that he worked in the summer of 1961 at Domaine Ideal, a restaurant and summer resort in north-end Montreal.

He said he and his brother were fired about three weeks after the resort was sold to Rivard and others. He recalled

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Father of China, Mao, Ready to Step Down?

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung, last great figure of world communism, became 71 Saturday amid talk that he soon may step down as chairman of the Red Chinese party.

A Peking broadcast said Mao had cordial talks with members of a five-man Algerian military delegation in Peking but otherwise was silent on his activities.

At 71, Mao is idolized by many Chinese who regard him as the father of modern China. He is reviled by others.

Internationally, the stubborn, unyielding policies of violence and revolution he advocates have earned him the fear and enmity of not only the United States and some Western powers but the Soviet Union.

Poet, historian, classical scholar, author of works on guerrilla warfare, Mao towers head and shoulders above any other individual in international communism now that his arch-rival, Nikita Khrushchev, has been toppled from power in the Soviet Union.

IN POOR HEALTH

He is described as in precarious health, although not all accounts agree on this. Should he step down as party chairman, his word still would carry weight with the party faithful.

For, in the last analysis, whatever China is today is the handiwork of this hard-headed son of a Hunan peasant.

In 1911, when Dr. Sun Yat-sen's revolutionaries had toppled the manchus from the celestial throne and established a republic, the 18-year-old Mao



MAO idolized, reviled

celebrated by cutting off his pigtail.

But the republic that Sun founded faltered and the country remained divided under dictatorial and warlord rule until the 1920s.

The backbone that Sun's wavering revolutionaries lacked was supplied by the newly-successful Bolsheviks of the Soviet Union who sent them advisers and helped form the Kuomintang party along Communist lines.

At about the same time, also under Soviet patronage, Mao and a handful of intellectuals created the Chinese Communist party on a riverboat in Shanghai.

These two vital young forces, fused, led a military march on north China which

resulted in the overthrow of the northern warlords and appeared to bring national unity within their grasp.

DUCK TO COVER

But in 1927, the Kuomintang and Communists fell out and in the ensuing bloodbath Mao and his young revolutionaries went underground.

Mao, who led a "long march" retreat of thousands of miles from the Chinese coast to northwest China, became head of the party in 1935.

The Kuomintang, which had shied away from its Soviet mentors, turned toward the West for help.

The next event that contributed to the unification of China was the Japanese invasion of China. That menace brought the warring Communists and Nationalists together in a brief but effective alliance.

When the Second World War ended, the Communists controlled a third of China and soon, thanks to the thoughtfulness of withdrawing Soviet armies which left behind large stores of Japanese arms, were to take over all of Manchuria.

Five years after the proclamation of Mao's People's Republic, China is weak but united as it never has been before. It has an army of between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 men, and on Oct. 16 it exploded its first atom bomb.

Thought it still is poor, it has placed its feet on the road to industrialization. As one trained observer recently said, if it can halfway lick its booming population problem, Red China's changeover to industrial power could be swift.

'DOESN'T INSPIRE TRUST'

Pity, Winston No Leader, Said Former Liberal PM

LONDON (CP) — Herbert Asquith, one-time Liberal prime minister of Britain, had a spot of exasperated affection for one of his bright young cabinet stars — Winston S. Churchill.

To Asquith, Churchill was "certainly one of the people one would choose to go tiger-hunting with." But certainly not one of the people one would expect to become prime minister.

"I think his future one of the most puzzling enigmas in politics," Asquith wrote in 1915 when Churchill, then a Liberal, was first Lord of the admiralty in the older man's government.

It is a pity that Winston has not a better sense of proportion, and also a larger endowment of the instinct of loyalty. . . . I am rarely fond of him, but I regard his future with many misgivings.

"He will never get to the top in British politics, with all his wonderful gifts; to speak with the tongue of men and angels and to spend laborious days and nights in administration, is no good if a man does not inspire trust."

DEPOSED IN 1916

This bit of clouded crystal-ball-gazing is recorded in Asquith, a new book about the man who ruled Britain for eight years of its history, ending in 1916 when he was deposed by David Lloyd-George in a cabaret struggle at the height of the First World War.

The book has considerable topical interest as well as providing a fascinating glimpse of history. The author, perhaps surprisingly, is Roy Jenkins, 44, aviation minister in the new Labor government, who warmly acknowledges help from Lady Violet Bonham Carter, Asquith's 77-year-old daughter and high priestess of the Liberal party.

The Liberal party was one of the casualties of the great war. Costello, died in 1959.

DDD Jamming Cuts City's Phone Calls

Only 5,000 out of 15,000 long distance telephone calls placed by Victorians on Christmas Day managed to get through to their destinations.

A B.C. Telephone company official said Monday B.C.'s lower mainland DDD subscribers (Direct Distance Dialing) were jamming the circuits.

Victoria does not yet have DDD. Under the system, DDD subscribers can place long-distance telephone calls direct to most North American cities including Victoria.

NO PRIORITY

There is no priority for places like Victoria which have no DDD.

The 126 operators on duty in

Reds Complete Road

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A Communist Chinese-built road linking Katmandu with the Tibetan capital of Lhasa was inaugurated Monday.

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CANADIANS AID FALL

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Stroke Fells Abbott

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Bud Abbott, surviving member of the Abbott and Costello comedy team, is being treated for mild stroke at the Motion Picture House and Hospital. A hospital official said Monday the 66-year-old Abbott was admitted to the hospital Dec. 16. He said the comedian is doing well. Abbott's rotund partner, Lou Costello, died in 1959.

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